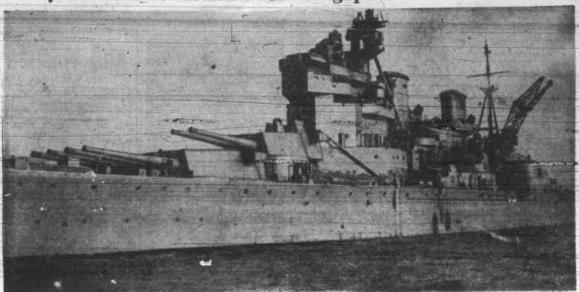
PRICE FIVE CENTS



H.M.S. PRINCE OF WALES

Roosevelt Asks Japan Australian Navy Explain Armed Moves Melbourne (AP) - The Australian government toda (Wednesday) announced less of the Company of the C

35,000-ton battleship Prince of Wales steamed into the great Singapore naval base today at the head of a flotilia of advanced units of the Royal Navy's newly created eastern fleet.

The ship, which took a major role in the sinking of the German battleship Bismarck last May, flew the flag of the new ander of the eastern fleet, Admiral Sir Tom Phillips.

It was announced other units of the fleet, which evidently is an expansion of the China flo-tills, would arrive in due time.

(The Prince of Wales, carrying 10 14-inch guns, is the first capital ship Britain ever has sent to the Far East prepared for action. The arrival of this flotilla greatly increases the might of the naval forces assembled in the southwestern Pacific area against any possible further Japanese moves.

(The Prince of Wales, one of the Royal Navy's newest 35,000ton class, recently was reported at Capetown, presumably headed would be able to send important reinforcements to the Orient.)

Speedy Reply Desired in U.S.

dent Roosevelt has asked Japan States policy in the Far East. Frank Knox. some questions and he expects a Nomura said this still was The situation iltimatum.

the queries, addressed to Tokyo through Japanese envoys here, included a request for an explanation of Japanese dintary moves in Indo-China and toward Thailman toward Thailma

Welles declined to discuss the thing any way." The conference with Welles tion the United States has taken President had directed him to lasted 35 minutes. When they in the negotiations with Japan, communicate through Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura, and special envoy Saburo Kurusu this close anything. He talked and completely informed on all de-

Forces Reform in Libyt

the British corridor to Tobruk tanks.

in joining their two armored thrust, and the communique de-

divisions in the fighting in the clared the British forces retained

Libyan desert by cutting through air superiority for blasting Axis

and the British forces have lost "It may delay matters for a Rezegb and Bir el Hamed in the few days longer," he added.

esert

Associated Press The Germans have succeeded

for the Far East. Prim Minister Churchill announced a few weeks ago that the naval situation in the finest jungle fighters in the world, British troops are ready for the Atlantic and Mediterranean through Thailgand toward Singapore. Here's the Atlantic and Mediterranean through Thailgand toward Singapore. flage in a Malayan jungle.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi restating the basis of United Stimson and Navy Secretary

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norning. we listened." velopment
Nomura indicated to reporters President Roosevelt also gave cussions.

ecision J

before going to see Welles that his attention once more to the he and Kurusu were not bringing situation seething in the Pacific, their government's reply to Sec calling Hull in for a conference

The situation in the Far East, S. Welles told reporters tion." Both the Japanese stressed an analysis of troop and naval this afternoon, adding that the Japan was anxious to continue questions did not constitute an the conversations and hold open gives here to the conclusion the ultimatum. so-called ABCD powers already the queries, addressed to Tokyo he had a "fighting chance" of suc. if and when Japan invades the

> war-war would not settle any lands East Indies-are known to be in full accord with the posivelopments in the diplomatic dis-cussions. part of her cargo was removed before she was blown to pieces.

here reported today.

They said the ship, a valuable

details that the British freighte ooms otal loss. Dies in Firebox He said the link with Tobruk attack on 11 Italian ships off

was not broken despite the Axis Taranto Nov. 8. NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)-(The Italian high command had Philip Richard Glanville, 67, was burned to death here today when claimed earlier the sinking of burned to death here today when a Brit'sh cruiser identified by he fell into the firebox of the

ar Italian official as "of the Mill. Aurora class" just off Tobruk The Admiralty said the British an hour later after an automati stroyer blew up and added that

The attack was made by war still appears to have numerical burst among ships moored at superiority in armored Divisions had not in any way impaired British confidence,

The attack was made by war still appears to have numerical burst among ships moored at superiority in armored forces."

W. G. Agnew on the Aurora, They said German claims of devalues the participated in the British struction of British tanks were safely.

Try to Kill Mussolini

Final Bulletins

ROME (AP)-A "vast" anti-Fascist conspiracy which in-cluded an attempt on Mussolini's life and sabotage of Italian munition plants, has been discovered at Trieste, Stefani news and propaganda agency reported

rest and trial of 60 persons.

The head of a special tribus at Trieste revealed the existence of a revolutionary movement there since 1939 with "many responsible people" participating in it, the Stefani report said.

Spokane Fights Fire

SPOKANE, Wash, (AP) - All available downtown equipment was called out shortly after noon today to combat a three-alarm fire in the centre of the Spo kane business district?

Call off Strike

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A C.I.O. strike set for Wednesday The Australian government today at the Beil Aircraft Company's (Wednesday) announced loss of the navy sloop Parramatta, one off today by a union leader who, of the most modern escort ships with company representatives, of her class in the Australian accepted a government invitanacy, with the loss of 141 officion to take the dispute before a navy, with the loss of 141 offi-

Pocket Battleship? The brief announcement said the Parramatta was torpedoed. She was posted to a Mediter-

cers and men of her normal com-

ranean station last May. Completed in 1940, she

Parramatta announce

her 645 men being missing. See

Section clarify plays GA -- -- -- --

with the two ships at 786.)

TO WORK IN BRITAIN

MORE WOMEN

or combatant services.

(See story on page 3.)

burner at the Superior Shingle

The body was recovered

Lose 2 Ships

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NEW YORK (AP)-The Nazi raider Stelermark, sunk by the Australian cruiser Sydney in a placed 1,060 tons and carried two battle that also destroyed the Sydney, was known to have been accompanied by a German pocket battleship in some of her forays ment came soon after announce and observers here said this after-noon it was possible the Sydney ment the 6-inch gun cruiser Syd-ney had sunk the German raider went down from the guns of the ermark and then was lost herself, presumably Nov. 24, all

battleship.

They said they doubted an 18knot raider could outfight the (Australian reports put the total loss of officers and men 6-inch guns.

Ott Replaces Terry JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-

The New York Giants made Mel Ott playing manager today and placed Bill Terry in charge of LONDON (CP) — "We have already reached by the 27th month of this war the same employment of women in industry.

Marines at farm operations with the title of

Marines at Manila services and forces as in the 48th month of the last war," said Prime Minister Churchili today,

in asking the House of Commons to give the government power to compel women between the ages

of 20 and 30 to join the uniformed forces, although only volunteer women will be assigned to lethal He also asked that the military Harrison, which docked here to this afternoon. conscription age limits for men day several hours apart, Officers said the marines would remain in the Philippines, assigned to the 16th naval district.

Australia Determined

SYDNEY (CP)-Prime Minis-NEW YORK ((AP)-The Brit-New York (AP)—The British passenger liner Meriones, 7,557 tons, formerly a marine link between Great Britan (A) and the planes while stranded and in a helpless condition, marine circles here reported today.

The Premier Association convention this morning in Hotel Georgia. The Premier was obviously touched as he watted for the applanes while stranded and in a helpless condition, marine circles here reported today.

The Premier Pattullo, red-faced, immaculate, looking as fit as ever, and determined to fight for his stable government," and in this way the desired and in the planes while stranded and in a helpless condition, marine circles here reported today. navy.

Sentenced to Chair

refrigerator vessel, apparently was on the English coast and that NEW YORK (AP) - Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, one-time king-pin industrial racketeer, and two Formerly called the Peruviana the Meriones was built in 1921.

Marine circles reported without defendants, Emanuet (Wendy) Weiss and Louis Capone, this afternoon were sentenced to die nore, 4,099 tons, also was a in the electric chair the week of January 4, 1942, for the slaying of Joseph Rosen, a Brooklyn

Must Have Licenses

LONDON (AP)-The govern ment announced today that from Wednesday on export licenses will be required for all shipments f British goods to the Far East,



Russians End Nazi Invincibility Tales

Rostov Ketreat Becomes Rout

Associated Press

Soviet dispatches declared to day retreat of Hitler's Ukraine armies from Rostov-on-Don had come a rout, with the Nazis westward along the shoe of the Azov Sea after a defeat which "puts an end to tales about the invincibility of the German army and bars the way for a fur-ther advance of the invaders.

"This is not the first and will not be the last, of the devastating blows dealt the German army," said Lozovsky, Soviet Vice-Com missar of Foreign Affairs.

A British broadcast quoted Lozovsky as saying "the latest at-tempt of the Germans to take Moscow has cost them 500,000

Soviet dispatches reported that beside the German defeat at Ros-tov, Red army troops had also put the Germans to flight "through ogorsk, 120 miles southeast o

Nazis Try Stand Around Mariupol

Advices reaching London sai the German southern forces, commanded by Gen. Ewald von Kleist, were heading back to Mariupol, 100 miles west of Rostov, to make a new stand around that city,

deep into the capital's defence Volokolamsk sectors, respect and buried tanks run dry. "Constant to the capital's defence to the constant to the capital's defence to the c

NAZI LOSSES ON MOSCOW FRONT RISE TO 500,000 MEN-Russian forces have just smashed attacks by three German divisions in the Klin and Volokolamsk sectors. Soviet forces also put German troops to flight near Stalingorsk, southeast of Moscow.

which they captured Oct. 7.

The German high command said bitter fighting was continued the Germans had not made any fire of Soviet guns; the horizon likewise reflected optimism over

Germans can register so far only acknowledged to have made adtremendous losses in all directions, without exception."

Authoritative London quarters pecially acute."

STALINGORS

said bitter fighting was continuing, but gave no details.

On the central front, a bulleting paper Prayda said Red army claimed German troops pressing the two-months-old offensive three German divisions, about three German divisions, about three German divisions, about three Germans had dug in behind tank traps, machine gun nests and buried tanks run dry. "Only a few Germans escaped death."

Pattullo Given Ovation Liberals' Convention

nounced today.

Along with a number of civilian evacuees, the marines crossed in two contingents aboard the liners placed before the association at President Madison and President its emergency convention here this afternoon.

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Dr. Knox said that after eight committee. E. M. Whyte of Victoria was elected chairman of the careless and rest or the result, was placed before the association at the result is emergency.

Times Staff Representative

VANCOUVER — Premier Pattullo was greeted with cheers and resounding applause that amounted to a surprising ovation when he went before the Be.

Liberal Association convention.

Others on the resolutions committee include: A. G. McCulbiorals—government by the people and for the people."

There was much whispering this morning about a resolution urging "stable government,"

led by a little clique from Prince also on the platform.
Rupert. There was only one Liberal however, from the Premier's to the memory of Justice Minitor Oak Bay, sat in the lobby of constituency, and Olof Hanson, ister Lapointe, after it heard an Hotel Georgia awaiting latest de-M.P. All Prince Rupert delegates eloquent address by Mr. Macken

CROWD HALL

Between 600 and 700 delegates

tec ballroom, stood three deep CONVENTION REVIVAL

in the same room.

The convention was half an

Only business this morning was be a machine—be a listener at appointment of credentials and the machine. I am sure British \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000."

tion that the British Columbia to the latter was Herbert W. thinks for himself,"
Liberal Association "record their Davey of Victoria, W. T. Straith Dr. Knox called MANILA (AP) — All U.S. Liberal Association "record their pavey of Victoria, W. T. Straith Dr., Knox called on deleg from Shanghal on President Roosevelt's orders, the navy an ernment will, at this time, best withdrew in favor of Mr. Davey." "Party is of no use unless the wild represent and the continuous continuous to the latter was retreated by the continuous Davey of Victoria, W. T. Straith Dr., Knox called on delegation of Mrs. Names Roosevelt's orders, the navy and the continuous contin

toria, was elected chairman of the careless and rest on their laurels." credentials committee.

Anti-Pattullo Liberals, who appeared astonished at the ovation, and the cheers and applause were and J. W. dell. Farris, K.C., were of the convention as the

gave their proxies to the secretary.

zie, seconded by Senator Farris, coming but rumors who said that if the convention gates returned to the followed the advice Mr. Lapointe at 1.30. to be at the convention and to see so many old friends. would give it would come out for tolerance and co-operation and

from all parts of the province immed themselves into the Az-

Vancouver. None was available, however, and the convention resumed sittings in the afternoon

Vancouver. None was available, confess your sins and renew company, your faith."

J. Edge was described to the convention of the content of the content

Dr. Knox called on delegates

"Party is of no use unless it

It was time for them to renew their "articles of faith for the

ter Curtin, speaking today of the Liberal Association convention worst setback in Australia's his this morning in Hotel Georgia.

Which the Brown which, under the circumstances could mean only coalition. It was

Herbert Anscomb, M.L.A.-elect ntion gates returned to the ballroom

sc many old friends. "I hope and expect we are going to have a very interesting and enjoyable day," he said, as he sat down, still to cheers. "I lope and co-operation and "a new consecration of ourselves and our country's service." Senator King and Mr. Pattullo also spoke in tribute to Mr. Lapointe. THEFTS FROM FORD LEAD TO 30 ARRESTS

Mr. Mackenzie did not attend this afternoon's session, but said United States justice department announced today that Federal Bureau of Investigation agents around the walls and almost spilled out of the gallery. So crowded and uncomfortable was the ballroom that messengers were sent across Georgia Street to engage a larger hall in Hotel Vancouver. None was available, or meeting, "where you can make the solution of the said, should be like an old-fashioned to engage a larger hall in Hotel vancouver. None was available, or meeting, "where you can meeting, "where you can meeting, it is not considered to the said, should be like an old-fashioned the revival meeting, "where you can meeting the ford Motor considered to the said, should be like an old-fashioned the revival meeting, "where you can meeting the ford motor considered to the said, should be like an old-fashioned the said the said the said the said the said the said the said

He said: "They talk about the machine — I have seen no machine."

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F.B.L. said the total value of parts stolen from Ford plants hour behind time starting, as Liberals met old friends in the foyer and party stalwarts conferred with their supporters in hotel rooms.

Chine."

He urged delegates to do some that information now available independent thinking when the indicated the ring in operations thus far, in 1941 had netted "at the hotel rooms.

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warships suffered no damage or sprinkler system warned other casualties. It said the Italian deemployees of the aecident. pattle, the British command said oday in a communique issued in Italian Destroyer SHOPPING An authoritative source in Sunk in Convoy An inquest will be held Thurs London said success of a part of German Lieut. Gen, Rommel's with the announcement from forces in driving through the British lines from the west probably means the combined force now hemmed in along the coast 1.528 ton Italian destroyer Alvice DAYS LEFT British lines from the west probably means the combined force now hemmed in along the coast of Tobruk can break the encirclement and escape again to the west "if they wish to do so" In Cairo a British spokesman The attack was made by war. British warships led by the strewn desert, and British rein forcements were said to be reaching the field in a steady stream. Reports in Cairo said some of these reinforcements were being landed at Tobruk by the Royal Navy. London sources said British and other bombs were seen to said the toining of the 15th and The attack was made by war. Still anneare to be west the desolate, rock strewn desert, and British rein forcements were said to be reaching the field in a steady stream. Reports in Cairo said some of these reinforcements were being landed at Tobruk by the Royal Navy. London sources said British and other bombs were seen to said the toining of the 15th and

541 YATES LATEST Between Broad VICTOR RECORDS nd Douglas

RUTHERFORD - James first premier of Alberta, is dead at Blenheim, Ont. He was town family at the age of five. He re-

....ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. E. Smith, Secretary National Council for Democratic Rights, will address a public meeting. Subject, "Release the Enemies of Hitler," Tuesday, Dec 2, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Audi-

torium. A Suggestion!—Buy a Christif it fits at all?

"Conscription and help China. Seeds for garden conscript men to fly and expect lovers, lavender for sachets, knitting needle safeguards etc. Re-

Pandora Ave. Bazaar, James Bay United Church, Wednesday, Dec. 3, 2.30.

next at 8 o'clock, Crystal Garden: Admission 25c; dog entries 25c. Information phone G 4788.

Don't miss the splendid mystery comedy, "Mystery at Green-fingers," at the Victoria Little perience of the last war? Look replaced to the Market Line has already can-tended to the Line has already can-tended to th

Dr. Roy A. Johnson, formerly of Regina, announces the opening of his office for the practice at 426 Scollard Bld. Beacon 1451.

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Thorson Denies Failure Of Voluntary System

war effort but might very well been the emotional urge of decrease it."

make the greatest effort of which we are capable we should look

for Medical Aid for China office value in the air force. You cannot shipping to proceed immediately

WAITING LIST

navy. We have a long list of men

"Should we not look at the

was not a very successful one."

Mr. Thorson said that 15/16 of the men called for overseas service in the first Great War sought exemption and 13/16 of their customers effective immethem obtained exemption. In the diately because of a curtailment first six months of operation, of shipping facilities. conscription produced 25,000 to

DISTURBANCE gon's Annex or the Marionette he asked. "In 1917 the imposition of conscription disrupted Canada and it has had its effect on Can-But all agree there is a very large body of opinion in Canada against



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Conscription Issue

MONTREAL (CP)—Hon. J. T. Who can say that the voluntary Thorson, Minister of National War Services, said here that "if a half years we have as many the imposition of conscription men enlisted as went overseas up would disrupt national unity, to 1917, after three and a half then the imposition of conscrip-tion for overseas service would "And that in face of the fact not increase the totality of our that in this war there has not

casualties nor the dramatic aptreasurer for more than 30 years.

Native of Scotland, Mr. Rutherford came to Canada with his

family at the area of first. was heard today as "such terms as conscription, compuisory selective service, the utmost utility of manpower, the mobilization of service in Canada"

"of the opinion that manpower should be used where it will be of the greatest use, and the government believes in selective national service in Canada"

He went on:
"But I suggest that if we are to SHIPS CALLED

with clarity to all aspects of the with clarity to

ting needle safeguards, etc. Re-member China at Christmas! 737 superior. No airmen can be made Pandora Ave. *** to fly. It is essentially a matter superior. No airmen can be made panies which for decades have to fly. It is essentially a matter of voluntary enlistment.

Dog Show, Wednesday evening awaiting enlistment.

"And so conscription can relate only to the army and only that offermation phone G 4788.

"The part of the army to be sent overline only to the army to be sent overline on the total the original to the original

The Netherlands. Java-China- invade Thailand.

Domei reported that a declaration federal Parliament's jurisdiction

British and American oil cons of a state of emergency in the over bankruptcy and insolvency panies announced today a 50 per cent slash in the allotments to

4 AIRMEN KILLED

curred. The cause was not de the statement of the funda in section 95 of the British North

"Let us look at the armed forces his father, Ernest Greer of Rou- Wednesday.

IN SASKATCHEWAN DAFOE, Sask. (CP)-One member of the R.C.A.F. and two Royal Australian Air Force men were killed Monday when their Fairey Battle plane crashed on the ice of

Cote, whose next of kin was given as his mother, Mrs. Marie
A. A. Benaud, Notre Dame de Grace, Montreal; L.A.C. C. A. Coles, next of kin given as A. Coles, father, Brisbane, Australia, and L.A.C. R. K. Crothers, whose brother, C. H. Crothers, New castle, N.S.W. is listed as next of castle, N.S.W. is listed as next of

castle, N.S.W., is listed as next of The aircraft was engaged on a routine gunnery flight from No. land covered 5,000 miles on visits 5 bombing and gunnery school to the military units in the dis-

tizing Post's Bran Flakes. You'll love

their fine, nut-like flavour. If this does not readily relieve the trouble, see a

ABCD Powers Ponder Jap Problem



Pictured in Washington, D.C., on their way to discuss with U.S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull the SHANGHAI (CP)—The Bri- Far Eastern situation are these representatives of four powers vitally interested in U.S. Japanese ish Admiralty was reported by relations. They are, left to right. Chinese Ambassador Dr. Hu Shih; British Ambassador Lord Halifax; Australian Minister Richard Casey, and Netherlands Minister Dr. A. Louden.

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tion on various dates.

tom House, Halifax, N.S.

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12 from Newfoundland,

velopment virtually isolated in gathering of about Shanghai from sea communication the South Seas and charging province.

Great Britain was preparing to The decision was made on a state of the state o

fingers," at the Victoria Little perience of the last war? Look on sale at the Marionette Library, st. 100.

The experience of the last war? Look of the north afford transports.

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Dispatches to Domei and lead freerence to the court by the following for an ing newspapers claimed "British federal government for an opinion on the soundness of the Malaya-Thailand border" as beauty at the realities and consequences? The experience of the last war to the north afford transports.

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The experience of the last war to the north afford transports.

Philippines was imminent. lowed by a conference between Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo and Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, former Navy Minister, now a member of the Supreme War Council.

Foreign Minister Shigenori

The majority judgment was relations were forecast by au-

laid before his colleagues latest laid before his coneagues and reports from Ambassador Ad-Justices T. Rinfret, H. H. Davis, long conference with Goering lo miral Richisaburo Nomura and Patrick Ke win, A. B. Hudson the occupied zone Monday.

would; others say it would not. 19 elementary flying training probably would be delayed three be found to conflict with any tions," these sources said, empha days or more, since it was under strictly relating to any of the strictly relating to any of the as being merely a conclusion of tice flight when the accident of the statement of the fundary in section 95 of the British North (In Berlin, the foreign office)

Quill Lake, five miles southeast of the airdrome here.

Killed were Sgt. Pilot J. L. G. Cote, whose next of kin was streament was watching the Thailand situation with keen streament. As the majority found the act

trict.

Alberta Debt Act Ruled Ultra Vires

OTTAWA (CP)-A majority of the Sunreme Court of Canada

Dispatches to Domei and lead- reference to the court by the

hilippines was imminent. The act set up a "debt adjust-The cabinet meeting was fol-ment board" and provided that

The majority judgment was relations were forecast by auwas understood to have written by Chief Justice Sir Ly-thorized sources today, following

days or more, since it was under existing Dominion legislation sizing it should not be regarded subject matter upon which the in the spirit of the new order has

session later this week, mean-while continuing all preparations against a possible collapse of the negotiations.

Court was asked to say first, if ling, and stress the act was ultra vires in whole or in part, and then, if it was operative in respect of a num-ber of different types of suits

Pilots of a Be

qualification.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE **Army Casualties**

OTTAWA (CP) - The Canadian (Active) Army's 73rd casualty list has just been issued, bringing to a total of 490 the army dead and missing reported offially since the start of the war.

DEAD-Canadian Dental Corps-Maj. John Alexander Kerr, mount, Que.

Canadian Armored Corps Trpr. Guy Everett White, St. Ste-phen, N.B. Royal Canadian Artillery -

Alec Bennington, whose wife's address is given as Cairns nore St., Duncan.
Royal Canadian Engineers-Cpl. William Stanley Taylor, Oril-

lia, Ont.

Royal Canadian Army Service corps—Pte. Fred Howard Wern-quist, Winnipeg.

Canadian Provost Corps—L.Cpl. Charles Floyd Patterson,

Greenshields, Alta. DANGEROUSLY ILL Royal Canadian Army Service Corps Lieut, Jack Roy Purcell,

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps—Pte. John Peter O'Malley, Vermilion, Alta.

SERIOUSLY ILL

British Columbia Regiment-Lieut. Eric George Begg. 12 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver. Canadian Armored Corps — Trpr. Jack Jamieson McLeod, Port Asthur, Ont. Royal Canadian Service Corps

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An Australian bomber-pilot in the Royal Air Force coastal command frankly admits he cannot learn to drive a car, "I have had about 12 hours' dual instruction in a motorcar," he said, "but I

He is a Victorian whose home is at 128 Wellington Street. Desert News, a one-sheet daily newspaper, edited by Major Ran-dolph Churchill, son of Britain's

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"Let us look at the armed forces parties, wedding receptions, etc. colquitz 152.

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operative in respect of a number of different types of suits for the recovery of money.

As the majority found the act ultra vires in whole, it also found it inoperative in respect of the suits mentioned in the secondary questions.

Mr. Justice Crocket found he

Pilots of a Beaufighter squad ron of the Royal Air Force have word "Beau" as the basis There's "Beau-Peep," "An'n Beau Lynn," "Beau-Nana," "Beau hand are word "Beau" and Arrow," "Beau hand are word "Beau" and Beau Lynn," "Beau hand are word ruggist one ounce bay rum, one-fourth ounce glycerbay rum, one-fourth

-Pte. Fred Arlington Kerr, Lon-CAPT. L. W. JOHNSON of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps,
Ple. David Johnston, Mimico, who has arrived in England, has a record of 20 years of service LONDON (CP cable—Advance) He enlisted in 1921 in the 1st
Three Canadians were named Battalion, Canadian Scottish ping trade between such Chinese of the Supreme Court of Canada tonight by the Ministry of War pegiment, N.P.A.M., and transports as Tientsin, Tsingtao, ToKYO (AP)—The Japanese today decided the Albert Debt Transport in a list of 252 mem-ferred to the 11th Fortress Signature. VAITING LIST

ports as Tiemsin, Isingas, TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese today decided the Albert Debt Transport in a list of 252 memferred to the 11th Fortress Sigcabinet devoted a long session today to study of the Washington
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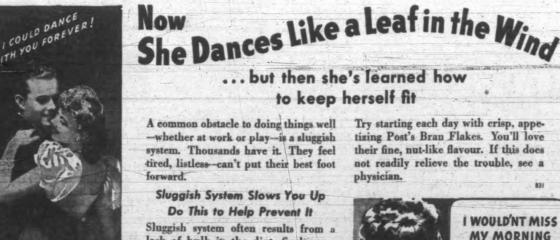
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Manslaughter Charge

TORONTO (CP) — Clifford Robinson, 22, of Vancouver, a member of the R.C.A.F. stationed at No. 1 manning depot here, was arrested last night at request of Vancouver police. Police said he will be taken to in Britain are "exerting all their Vancouver to face a charge of strength in the furtherance of manslaughter arising out of a the struggle by the side of our

Balkan Peoples Urged to Fight On

LONDON (CP)-King Peter Jugoslavia and Prince Paul of Greece, urging the Balkan peoples to "fight on," said in oadcast messages Monday night they are confident of an Allied victory.

of union, told his countrymen raider Steiermark, a vessel of ing on the horizon ... people for her triumph with her own who can still carry firearms are life, was announced today by the gathered together. No horror can suppress their belief in Australian government. themselves and their people, their belief in the right of men to live as free human beings," Prince Paul said the Greeks

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H.M.A.S. Sydney Sinks Raider, Then Sunk and All Aboard Missing

tion in which the 6,830-ton Aus-King Peter, speaking on the tralian cruiser Sydney sank the niversary of Jugoslavia's day heavily armed German merchant here is "a new picture appear- 9,400 tons, but apparently paid

> Canberra, said the full comple and 603 men was missing.

"Information has been rec from the naval board that H.M. A.S. Sydney has been in action with a heavily-armed merchant raider which she sank by gun fire," a communique issued by the Ministry of Information said.

"The information was obtained from survivors from the enemy ship who were picked up some ne after the action.

"No subsequent commun A.S. Sydney and it must be presumed she has been lost. Extensive search by air and surface units to locate survivors contin-

given, but the announcement said next of kin of the missing

Known for Months As Raider No. 41

The Admiralty, which identias the Steiermark, said she "has been known for some time as Raider No. 41 and had been sailng under the name of Kor-

As Raider No. 41 she had sunk rine British, British Allied or neutral ships in the area of the Cape Verde Islands in the eastern became engaged with two Italian miralty declared.

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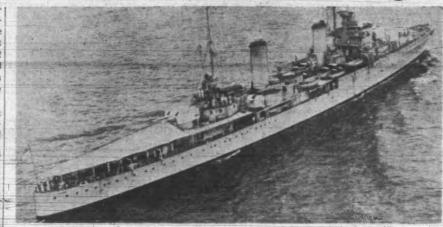
Believed Lost Off Australia

The official announcements did not say where the action had occurred, but the first reports from ships, the Carlon Singapore said it was off the Aus 10th vessel, which escaped.

Prime Minister Curtin in his List of Vessels Prime Minister Curum in San Sunk By Raider that only the slenderest hope was the Admiralty in order of their entertained for any survivors. losses, were:

The Admiralty said the Steiernark was built in 1938 at Hamto the employment as an armed nerchant raider in wartime." Before leaving Germany toward 3,552 tons; Craftsman (British),

he end of 1940 the necessary alterations were made to convert



H.M.A.S. Sydney.

with underwater torpedo tubes 8,022 tons, all in south Atlantic; have given away her position."

in addition to those fitted on her deck. She had a speed of 18 knots and a complement of 400 Stamatios G. Embirricos (Greek), and "again her position was given away her position."

Then she sank the Stamatios G. Embirricos (Greek), and "again her position was given away her position." officers and men. She was a for-midable vessel," the Admiralty (New York sources, had reoncluded.

The Sydney, a vessel of 6,830 had been sunk on March 13, 1941. which finally secured her destruc-

tons, was completed in 1934.

She was a namesake of the No details were available at the tion. it Australian vessel which sank the famous commerce raider of the German fleet, the Emden, off the Cocos Islands during the first Great War.

Sydney Victor In Mediterranean

With a destroyer escort, the latest Sydney was the victor in a battle in the Mediterranean on July 19, 1940, in which the Italian light cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni was sent to the bottom

and her accompanying destroyers became engaged with two Italian Atlantic, in the south Atlantic cruisers northwest of Crete. and in the Indian Ocean, the Adquickly withdrew.

The Sydney, whose normal com-plement was 550 men, had eight miralty continued, "she had in-dulged from time to time in vari-6-linch guns, eight 4-inch anti-aircraft guns and a number of smalflag of any nationality which her ler guns. She carried one alteralt captain deemed at the time to suit which was launched by catapult. When she returned to Sydney February 12, 1941, after a year's service at sea, she had steamed an aggregate of 80,000 miles, fired

4 000 shells and survived 60 bomb ing attacks. In addition to sinking nin

Ontonis (Creek), 3,729 tons: British Union (British), 6,987 burg for the Hamburg-America Line and "designed with a view tons; Afric Star (British), 11,900 tons; Eurylochus (British), 5,723 tons; Eurylochus (British), 5,723 tons, all lost in the Cape Verde Islands area; Agnita (British),

Engineer Killed

OTTAWA (CP) - An engineer "It is known that she carried was killed and 21 persons, includ-

A bow view of the Sydney. railment of a Canadian Pacific of Smith's Falls, Ont passenger train about one mile

east of Ottawa. injured, was removed to the Civic
The engineer, who was trapped Hospital, Ottawa. His name was

The fireman, reported seriously

Britain has been at a disadvant-

away by the mere fact of this one

success, and she spent two months

It added "it is a remarkable

The Admiralty said that for tribute to the hunting power of

the Velebit and Mareeba must ing the period she was at sea."

Great Changes In French Canada By ELMORE PHILPOTT MONTREAL-No one fami

with former conditions in the province of Quebec can return, take a look around, listen in two

languages, and not be astonished. Something far deeper than the 1212 DOUGLAS ST. stirrings even of this war is going on hereabouts. It is the begin ning of something with profour implications for all Canada. The outside world has come to French Canada, which tried to let most of the world go by for genera tions and which succeeded to no small extent.

The most obvious thing is the us and sudden wartime industrialization program.

If, and when, compulsory selecve service is applied to Canada will not drain into the armed forces relatively as many Quebec men as it will in the west. For thousands and thousands of ing here in essential war industries. And many of them are working in factories plunked down in the formerly peaceful countryside made familiar to English language readers in the delightful little classic of French Canada, "Chez Nous."

STRAWS IN WIND

What this war did was to take one period of three months, be-our heavily-employed naval forces Quebec, with a sort of rude, gigan-tween June 26 and Sept. 26 this that this powerful ship should tic hand, and shake her enough year, the Steiermark "dared not have been so driven from pillar to make her realize that she could go on trade routes even disguised, to post that she failed to do far not, even if she would, continue for she realized the sinking of greater damage than she did dur to bring up her children as of to bring up her children as of Mr. Godbout is, of course, com-

For years before the war a few papel principles. But I do not intellectual leaders were trying think he would have dreamed of the groupe their companies to the companies of the property of t For years before the war a few to arouse their compatriots to the fact that their whole system of or 10 years ago. education was inadequate to pre-pare youth to fit into the real world of today. It produced fine world of today. This start which delawyers, politicians, priests, frank report than that which de-writers. But it produced almost scribes the decay and backwardno technicians, engineers or ness of the school system of Procraftsmen in all the hundred and testants rural Quebec, Sunday

one branches of modern industry.

The French Canadian found nimself the hewer of wood and an interesting change from the drawer of water for what he called "the English" When he got a job in a large industry it was almost invariably in the lower wage levels. He lacked the technical qualifications for anything else.

anything else. He saw, at the Arvida aluminum plant, himself getting from 30 to 50 cents an hour. The skilled vorkmen, often imported from he U.S., and who were members | 125th casualty list follows: were drawing down as much as a

Not long the distance of the d truth: That French Canadians can never get or hold technical Elgin, Ont.; Sgt. Winston Ernest can never get or hold technical jobs in the modern business world until they are trained for them.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION:

Compulsory education is com-The bills are drafted. But that is but the beginning. In a full dress speech Premier Godbout tells his people that the only choices for the post-war world are "Christian Socialor the Marxian variety. Considering the fact that the en-cyclical of the late Pius XI declared that no good Catholic could be a "true socialist" it is obvious

are not called on for service until hey reach 19. PRESENT POWERS

He pointed out the government at present has power more than 18 into industry. He said, however, that married women, even childless

"We may have to advance an age in the past, he said, "in have one, would not be conscripted. He said the government would past two months, passed through assume power to "direct men to He said Britain would have to in the future our men will fight the home guard in areas where it to Canada to complete training. call on her people for "a further degree of sacrifice and exertion, equipment and, a little later, on to attend drill."

ton capacity and manufacturing said, is the need to keep "our engagements to send a substantial supply of tanks, airplanes and other war commodities to Rus the said to the said, and will be called up beginning in January, with peginning in January, with the second half registering early in 1942.

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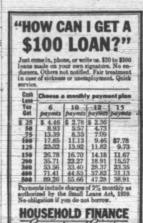
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testante rural Quebec. was "Bible Sunday" speaking Catholic churches here—an interesting change from

OTTAWA (CP) The R.C.A.F.'s

OVERSEAS

were drawing down as much as dollar an hour in the same plants.
These things are making all French Canada ask "Why is this soft, Florida; Sgt. Clement Percival McClellan, Bonaventure, Que. Missing after air operations-

Cooling, Dawsonville, N.B.; Sgt.

Previously reported missing now reported prisoner of PO Donald Arthur Webster, Winter Park, Florida; Sgt. Murray Gerald Bowen, Verdun, Que.; Sgt. Arthur Lambert Lord, Richardson, N.B.

Seriously ill—Sgt. Anthony Stefanowski, Toronto.

CANADA Seriously injured in automobile accident-L.A.C. Nick Manzatuik,

Prince Rupert, B.C. Seriously ill-L.A.C. Martin

600 for Air Training SAN FRANCISCO (AP) hundred fliers from Australia and New Zealand, the third contingent to reach here in the

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READY FOR HITLER

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"We must prepare for the expansion of our air force in 1942 and for a far greater expansion individual merits.

"Admissioner of the present to volunteer" system of block reservation of ice, he said.

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causes:

1. The necessity of staffing the
new factories.
2. The maintenance and expansion of forces in the East.
3. The supplying of Russia from
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4. The prospective expansion of
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5. The continuous garard against
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'Manpower Crisis'

BRITAIN'S HOUSE OF COMMONS TO day heard Mr. Churchill propose that the military conscription age limit be lowered to 18% and raised to 50, and announce that eventually men 60 years old might be called; he intimated, too, that powers would be asked of the Latin Republics recently was an outto compel unmarried women between the standing success. In other words, even while ages of 20 and 30 to join the uniformed services. The Prime Minister has decided on this drastic course because he believes "a crisis of manpower and womanpower" in lem of economic interdependence, and solve Great Britain will dominate the year 1942. He made one concession to the so-called gentler sex: Only volunteer women will be

assigned to "lethal or combatant services." While the plan Mr. Churchill outlined to Parliament has not come altogether as a surprise, the nature of it and the straightforward reasons he advances in support of Big Ship at Singapore its prompt approval by the House of Commons emphasize the realistic approach which the Prime Minister has applied to problem after problem since he assumed his leadership in May of last year. The people of Great Britain have demonstrated in so many ways their ability to meet any situation which the war has produced that to say they "can take it" is to reiterate the obvious. This latest proposal, however, is accompanied by assurances that will soften its impact.

One substantial note of optimism is sounded in Mr. Churchill's statement that the "crisis of equipment is largely over and an ever-broadening flow is now assured," partly because of United States aid and partly because of newly-completed British Empire factories; but the drain on Britain's manpower is arising from five causes:

1. The necessity of staffing the new factories.
2. The maintaining and expansion of

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Force, the continuous growth of the navy. air raider—which "will hang over us until the end of the war."

In season and out of season Mr. Chur-

chill has emphasized the danger of invasion. The progress of the campaign in Russia may or may not bring an attempt nearer. He declared that "at any time Hitler may recbeing his deleas" in the Soviet Vision and "to recover from his disaster," all his fury may be turned on the British Isles. But there was the same confident ring in the Prime Minister's tone as he once more dealt with this possibility: "We are all ready for him. We shall receive him when he comes, by day or by night, by far greater forces and with every modern equipment, but we

must always be ready," Throughout the war to date, of course, Britain has been at a serious disadvantage in having to fight a well-armed enemy with ill or half-armed forces. But, says Mr. Churchill now, "in the future our men will fight on equal terms in technical equipment and, a little later, on superior terms." In the meantime, however, this proposed new draft on the manpower and womanpower of Great Britain should be interpreted as ancape the fate of the enslaved nations of contingstel Fusage

Smaller and Smaller

ONE OF THE PILOTS OF THE ATLANthe Ferry Command vesteriay flew an of the high courts of the province, the Court of the high courts of the province, the Court of Appeal and the Supreme Court. In the first case, besides, there is involved the than eight hours and established. In the local columbia.

The columbia columbia is a Columbia columbia. In these prospective appointments the local columbia columbia columbia columbia. New World and breakfast in the Old! But to people of the province may be presumed say that the universe is getting smaller by to have, as they should have, a considerable the clock is merely to perpetuate another bromide; yet it is, perhaps, the central fact which happens now to be going forward with terrifying speed. The world is shrinkcommunity on earth becomes closer to every of putting good judges there, other community in point of time, so it. And it is the right time to say this manently enjoy prosperity at the expense of another part; no man can be secure in riches preside in our courts of law. while many are poor.

condition. The fall of the Austrian Creditan stalt in 1931 was a domino that pushed over the whole World War debt structure, and was reflected in business all over the world. That is the plain meaning of what is explicitly intended here. It has happened shore, the great depression washed over the world. The plain meaning of what is explicitly intended here. It has happened before in British Columbia that appointments to the judicial bench have been satisfied by the payment of party political conditions. Europe. And we have found, to our sorrow, Europe. And we have found, to our sorrow, notoriously the payment of party political that they were right who said "Peace is indivisible." We are learning that trade and prosperity are equally so. The channels of of such appointments, has protested when normal world trade must be reopened. Bar- it was too late,

Birtoria Daily Times of yesterday has become the urgent, pressing necessity of tomorrow. It will not do to break those barriers down with tanks and guns. Barriers must be leveled intelligently and peacefully by people who have decided it is best, not by a conqueror. Here certainly lies one of the hopes of the Atlantic Charter.

This New World still offers hope. Only the other day, for example, Argentine and Brazil took the first steps toward a customs Free entry into either country is provided for products of new industries of the other. The road has been opened toward a vast free-trade area comprising both these great South American republics. The barrier has been thrown down by reason and peaceable agreement, not by force. Similar future arrangements between Canada and the United States are being actively discussed. Trade between all the countries of the Americas is being facilitated by a series of reciprocal trade treaties. Dominion Trade and Commerce Minister MacKinnon's tour the world reels under the shock of war which vitally affects every corner of it, concrete measures are being taken to solve the prob it in a way in which Hitler-can never solve it; no, not in his boasted 1,000 years. And when Atlantic travel is reduced to an eighthour hop-like that of yesterday's bomberwe shall see another bromide coming true.

WHILE JAPANESE AMBASSADOR NOmura and special envoy Saburo Kurusu the new battleship Prince of Wales has arrived at Singapore, accompanied by smaller craft that would be able to give a good account of themselves if the war lords of Tokyo should decide to go ahead with new has to, if we are to avoid ruin. aggression in the South Pacific

If the Japanese government had disunted Mr. Churchill's threat to declare war within the hour" if the United States beone of the latest and most formidable additions to the Royal Navy at the great fortress will set all doubts at rest. In the meantime, it is difficult to see how war between Nippon and the ABCD combination can be avoided, unless, of course, the hot-heads in Tokyo are prepared to forget all about loss of "face." There is no suggestion, moreover, 3. The supplying of Russia from British that the Washington government proposes to back down in its determination to 4. The prospective expansion of the Air the question of conflict or peace to be decided on the acceptance of or refusal to recog-5. The continuous guard against "two nize the "basic principles" which Mr. Cordell vultures"—the danger of invasion and the Hull emphasized in his latest communication to the aggressor nation.

Plenty of Time

THAT OLD SAYING THAT THE FIRST hundred years are the hardest is put right in its place by a little freehand estimating recently done on the age of the sun. The sun, hazards Dr. George Gamow, professor of physics at George Washington University, is a mere youngster of some two billion years, and ought to live to the ripe old age of 12 billion. The age of our own earth is also about two billion years, he calculates, not specifying how many years remain to it., Nevertheless, to those who are irked by the apparent slowness of progress, it would appear that on this kind of a cosmic scale of measurement there is plenty of time.

But life wouldn't have been simpler in the old days if people had hooked up old Dobbin for every two-block trip to the store.

than 5,931 tons of bulk grain were discharged other stern warning to all British Empire from a certain vessel in the Port of London countries—and particularly Canada—that the between the hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. It battle for survival will not be won until the will scarcely be disputed that this was a phelast ounce of effort and the last dollar has nomenal rate of out with and a record winds. been expended by all those who desire to esport in any part of the world.

APPOINTING THE NEW JUDGES From Vancouver Province

The recent death of Chief Justice Mac donald, followed by the retirement of Mr. tic Ferry Command yesterday flew an Justice Murphy, creates a vacancy in each

There is no doubt of what that intere of our times. It is a tendency which has been marked for more than 100 years, but public welfare. It is that these appointments should be made with an eye single to the maintenance of the best traditions of Canadian justice. The very simple principle ing so fast that many of us do not yet involved is that appointments to the judical realize it. As it grows smaller, as every bench should be made with the sole object

grows more interdependent. We learned part of the lesson during the depression. We British Columbia, where it matters a good know that no part of a continent can period in the future of good government what is the character and ability of the more who

The appointments soon to be made at Ottawa, in a word, will be good appointments The whole world is getting in the same if they give us good judges and they will condition. The fall of the Austrian Creditanbe bad appointments if they merely provide

Bruce Hutchison

THE REVOLUTION

FOR A GOOD MANY YEARS my friends (who are rather more disreputable than the average) have been talking glibly about the Revolution. They have never been very sure what they meant and while they generally pictured the streets running with blood the bodies of statesmen dangling with the pots of flowers from the lamp posts of the Causeway, they didn't really know what the Revolution would be like. Neither did I. But I am beginning to see the shape of it now. It is not pleasant, but at least there

is no bloodshed, no dangling statesmen. The Revolution was resisted longer in Canada than any other nation. We were more free up to now (or more backward as the Socialists allege) than any nation in the world. Did you ever think of that? Canada has less regimentation of business, more freedom of enterprise, than any other part of the globe, except, perhaps, Greenland and the Polar Ice Cap. Well, the Revolution has begun to catch up with us.

REPEAL

THAT IS THE REAL MEANING of news from Ottawa, where I write this column today. They call it a price ceiling, and it is that. But it involves much more than fixing the retail price of goods in Canada. It involves the repeal of the whole economic philosophy and a reversal in the entire workng economic mechanism of the country.

Up to now the governing factor in our lives has not been the government. It has been business, initiative, the production of goods by the incentive of profits. Now this continue their conversations with the United is changed, Instead, the chief factor becomes States in Washington, Britain announces that state. This does not mean that the state is going to walk into your house in the form of a Gestapo agent, or a Soviet commissar. But it does mean that the government has taken over the basic control of business. It

This is the price of the war. Canada asked for total war. It continually attacked the government for not conducting total war. It imagined that we did more in the came involved in the Pacific, the arrival of last war, when we did about a quarter as much in proportion to our total capacity. Canada is going to get total war, beginning now. Canada is using 40 per cent of its income, its energies, its manpower and machinepower and materials, to produce war goods that no one can use. And it will use more yet. So the supply of goods for the people (how often have I bored you with this before?) is going steadily down here as it has gone down in the countries of

> The people can be prevented from getting the goods by three means only-by regulation, by voluntary co-operation or by inflation. The government has rejected inflation because it would distribute the goods in the most unfair way possible, cancel out the value of savings and life insurance and finally cause such a welter of social strains that democracy itself would probably go under. But voluntary co-operation is not enough.

THEREFORE, we face regulation. The regulation takes the form of the price ceiling but it must go farther; it must remove the pressure against the price ceiling, the pressure being the people's demands for goods. It can be relieved by rationing the goods among the people and limiting them to their rations or by making them save their money to be spent until after the war. My expectation is that both methods will be used before we are through. It is certain myway that state control will not end with the ceiling. The state will have to go farther and farther in order to hold the ceiling against the bootlegger, the chiseler, the racketeer and the ignorant Canadian who thinks he can pay illegally high prices for something he specially wants without damaging the state or himself.

How far the state must go will depend stly on the good sense and the patriotism to give pleasure to his friends, he people. If they act voluntarily, reduce and new as beautiful. their demands for goods and save their sters, for when he was in funds money the program can be worked out they got the benefit of it reasonably. If they reruse to cooperate to reasonably. If they fertise to cooperate he years he has gone from our will have to be worked out disagreeably by midst to rest and refresh himself. all kinds of compulsion. Thus we are about to test not only the economic system but the intelligence of Canada.

COURTESY-At the Modern Museum in New York, where the Paderewski movie, "Moonlight Sonata" was shown, ex-Ambassador Hugh Gibson revealed this story—of the day when he was alling in Warsaw. He was confined to his bed at the Embassy. The servant who brought his food left open the door to the living room. He heard the piano being played—"Moonlight Sonata," played as magically as only Paderewski could play it. When the playing stopped, Gibson told his servant: "Ask the Premier to come "Paderewski's left already," the servant informed. "He said that he simply wanted you to know that he had called."

YOUTH STORY-Anne Kaufman, the young daughter of Beatrice and George S. at camp; no liquor breath could be Kaufman, the playwright, complained to her detected, and his order: "Wake mother: "I've just realized you haven't given me the proper upbringing. . ." When the puzzled Mrs. Kaufman asked for an explanation, Anne said: "Well, remember yest when I was on the phone with a friend of mine, I became enraged at her-I hung up angrily, and exploded with a vile name. Instead of censuring me for using such language, do you know what you said?" "I don't remember," confessed Mrs. Kaufman.... Anne reminded: "You said, Who, dear?"

"Does your wife know the traffic rules?"
"No, but then she's young and good-look-

Parallel Thoughts

His mercy is on them that fear him from eneration to generation.—Luke 1.50. Fear has many eyes.—Cervantes.

A TALE OF TWO CITIES From London Sunday Dispatch Look around the room as you

read this. Look, perhaps, from your favorite chair on your friendly possessions.

Try to think how you would feel if you were asked to set all of it on fire and stand by as it was slowly destroyed-yours, but no longer yours.

Then you will appreciate better

In June last year the Germans were approaching Paris. The of roads and railways.

A stern defence of Paris meant not only the slowing of the Ger France, her navy and her vast colonial armies intact, would fight on to the end. THE STORIES But to defend Paris meant that

would be torn up.

Very much, in fact, as London

iberty. Turn now to another city, one menaced today as Paris was menaced in June — Leningrad. shal Voroshilov sends a moving message to the people of Leningrad. "Stand firm to the end," he says. "Let us rise up in the

IF ningrad they will do so only because thousands of their

submission before them.

free men fighting for their liberty killed, the verdict is likely to be and holding no price to be too much higher,

HATTE TO LAST OF TRAMP PRINTERS From Northern Argonaut

high,

as he was affectionately called. ness, and especially if he has been to a less payment than if he He departed on the Prince a hit-and-run offender. It seems rushes the child to a hospital and George for the Provincial Home curious that if he leaves the child saves its life, but with injuries at Kamloops where he will get a to die he will be liable, so far as which will handicap it for life well-earned rest and receive the which his advancing years Barring None call for.

Peck is, we believe, the last of that tribe known as "tramp printers," and if he would write a book of his reminiscences it would make very interesting reading. Riding the rods, hiking, living in the jungles at times, "Peck" has worked on most of the weeklies from the east to the west, and enjoyed every moment of it. Like a g many of the fraternity he took no thought of tomorrow, and lived only for the moment. Money was something to be used

can be worked out they got the benefit of it We will miss him but we are glad receive the care and attention he needs and our best wishes go with him to his new home and the sincere hope that he will be spared many happy years.

EVIDENCE

John Foster of the British Li-brary of Information in New York, tells this story-of when he was assigned to defend an officer in his regiment, who was being court-martialed for having be drunk on duty. . . . Foster made a hurried check-up with the of-ficer's orderly, who truthfully vowed that the defordant was not staggering when he arrived detected, and his order: "Wake me at 4.30," had been-delivered out any tongue-rolling. Foster entered the courtroom placed the orderly on the stand. and had him repeat that story which withstood a withering cross-examination. . . "By the way," the prosecutor fina'l asked, "did he tell you why he wanted to be awakened at 4.30?" "Yes, sir," was the truthful reply. "He said: 'Call me at 4.30 -for I'm to be Queen of the "He said: 'Call me at 4.30 May'."

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WHEN A MOTORIST KILLS A CHILD

From Toronto Star

When a two-and-a-half-yearthe majesty of one nation and the old lad was killed in a motor ac abjectness of another. cident in England, his father got judgment for £1,200 against the capture of Paris meant the seiz- motorist responsible. This judge ure of a vast strategic crossing ment was confirmed by court of appeal, but the issue was carried to the House of Lords on one man advance, but the signal that point, namely, the question of amount. The Lord Chancellor has now delivered a judgment reducing this to £200 and in so doing has laid down a rule for assessing many beautiful buildings of the city would be bomost and expectation of life." His finding shelled. Museums would burn, and that of his associates is that mes would be wrecked, roads damage should be paid on the basis of "loss of a measure of prospective happiness." In as-So the French declared Paris sessing damages, he said, whether an open town and allowed the in the case of a child or an adult, Nazis to enter it without oppovery moderate figures should be Historians will record that chosen, and in the present case France saved her treasured £200 would be excessive if it were buildings at the expense of her not that the circumstances of the infant were most favorable. This judgment is being criti-

cized in the British press on two Here is a different story. Mar. counts: First, that a generally lower scale of damages will certainly not be a deterrent to mo toring carelessness; second, that defence of our city, children, free a child's prospects of happiness should not be the measuring of his value. To the layman, both If the Germans ever enter these contentions seem reason able.

It is true of ourslown courts ountrymen will have paid with however, that they award only heir lives the harsh price of small damages for the loss of a child, and take into account just Russians do not invite the such factors as have influenced enemy to their homes, and bow the House of Lords' judgment. If the child is maimed and likely to They prefer to lose homes or be a burden upon the parents, a substantial sum may be The sublime story of the but where death ensues the £200 Scorched Earth should read to awarded by the British judgment us here as an inspiration and a would in many cases be considered a fair amount here, though True, it was not a decision amounts such as \$5,000 have some and merely to assist the Allies. It was a decision of fierce self-takes sentiment into account, but times been awarded. A layman the courts consider economic But it was a decision, too, of loss. When a bread-winner is

The fact that so little is customarily awarded for a child's death in a civil action is an added rom Northern Argonaut reason for greater severity in Stewart has lost one of its dealing with the motorist in an most colorful figures in the per other court if the death has been the civil courts are concerned, son of J. P. MacSwain, or "Peck" due to recklessness or drunken the civil courts are concerned.

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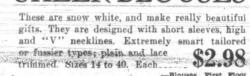
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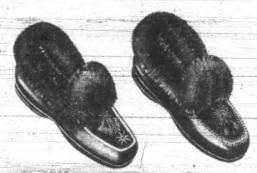
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Mrs. Norman Cook, convener, assisted by Mrs. H. M. Morten. assisted by Mrs. H. M. anotten, Military 500 care partially selected dolls that held at Hampton Hall Saturday, moved the vote of thanks to the would gladden the heart of any when 20 tables were in play. little girl at Christmas. There are large ones, with open-and-shut ully in the latest little girl far day at 2.30 at headquarters. shions and extra clothes and acessories for each one. Huge real baby dolls to please the "little mother" are also included, and a great number of cuddly little dolls in knitted suits, baby clothes and easy to take-on-or-off dresses.

Christmas will be delighted with noon tea will be served. special booth of "extras," planned by Mrs. G. H. Simons, with many varieties of clothing for the average sized doll, and a number of specially-designed cos-

Novelties, home-cooking, candy and plants will also be sold and tea will be served; a special menu and movies being provided for the children. The fete will be opened at 2.30 by Mrs. W. C. Woodward.

Lodge Primrose, Daughters of England, met recently, Mrs. E. Bissenden presiding. Mrs. A. Edmonds had received two letters of thanks from boys in the navy for socks sent through the Red Shield. Mrs. J. Headdy reported ionations received from members for the evacuees, and a cheque for \$5 will be sent to the Overseas League to help freight charges. Mrs. F. Wyrann reported the recenti rummage sale realized \$29. Mrs. A. Gough offered her home for a card party, proceeds to help the lodge's war work, the date to



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Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John Line, 418 Kipling Street, announce the enent of their second daughter, Phyllis Joan Line, to Leading Seaman Ronald Stewart Hamlin.

Clubwomen's News Military 500 card party was

Sir James and Lady Douglas WOOL FOR BLANKETS shining hair, dressed beauti- Chapter I.O.D.E. meeting Thurs-

Jill Tars will meet Wednesday evening at the Oriental Home blankets. Since the first ship-ment had been sent off, club stead of at the Y.W.C.A. St. Mark's W.A. (afternoon branch) will hold the annual

Young ladies whose dolls' ward. Christmas bazaar in the Parish robes need freshening up for Hall, Wednesday, at 3. After-The annual meeting of St. Martin's in the Field's evening branch blankets of the W.A. will be held tonight Britain.

> Royal Bride Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold a knitting meeting at the home of Miss Anne Mac. Dougall, 211 Cook, Street, Thursday at 7.45

> Twenty-one members of St. Paul's Little Helpers, with their mothers, met Friday at 1037 Lyall Rev. C. Devenish spoke on wartime problems and Mrs. V. Roddick and the Misses Jean Maynard and Barbara Crane as sisted with the elder children. Tea was served.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U. met Monday at the home of Mrs. W.

past president, Mrs. J. Winter; vice-president, Mrs. H. Thompsett; ecretary, Mrs. M. Burnett, trea-Mrs. S. Keefe. Refreshments were

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Tickets for the tea will be on at Scurrah's next Saturday and Monday, the sale closing at 5.30 Monday. No tea tickets will be sold at the hotel on the day of the gathering.

was made at Monday's meeting of the club, when the members listened with interest to an address by Mr. C. W. Jenks on "The New York Labor Conference," this being a repetition of one given earlier before the men's group. Mrs. T. H. Johns

Mrs. Johns announced the growing response to the appeal made for wool to be made into members had contributed another 100 pounds of woolen material. In addition, the Victoria High School had sent in 50 pounds collected by its students, and the Belmont United Church had also gathered 100 pounds together, all to be manufactured into who has been spending the last blankets for the bombed-out of week in Victoria, has left for her Capt. W. Bell, Foul Bay Road, as

at the home of Mrs. A. Sangster, Mr. Gilbert Margison delighted the meeting with his singing of a group of three songs, Handel's
"Hear Me, Ye Winds and
Waves," "Why Shouldn't I?"
"TRussell" and "Trade Winds" (Head), accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. C. Warn.

Chapter Plans **Imaginary Bazaar**

Final arrangements for the 'imaginary bazaar' to be held Friday at the home of Mrs. Baker, 714 Discovery Street, were made by members of the Flyence Nightingale Chapter, A Deaville with Mrs. J. P. Hicks. LO. E. Monday afternoon, president, in the chair. "Adjustant" Me. ers and friends are asked McInnis traced the growth of the Salvatien Army and its accomplishments. Later refreshments were served by the hostess, as sisted by Mrs. W. Wallace.

Mel. ers and friends are asked to put the sum usually spent or donated to the bazaar into an envelope, which will be collected at the door. Tea will be served at no extra cost. The proceds Spain, Trinidad, will regret to in the school gymnasium. sisted by Mrs. W. Wallace.

at no extra cost. The proceds
Women's Auxiliary of the
Navy League of Canada met FriChristmas dinner giver patients

day at 2.30 with Mrs. B. Shanks, at the United Mrs. Well of the Mrs. B. Shanks, at the United Mrs. Well of the Mrs. B. Shanks, at the United Mrs. Well of the Mrs. B. Shanks, at the United Mrs. Well of the Mrs. B. Shanks, at the United Mrs. Well of the Mrs. B. Shanks, at the United Mrs. Well of the Mrs. B. Shanks, at the United Mrs. B. Shanks, at the United Mrs. Well of the Mrs. B. Shanks, at the United Mrs. B. Shanks, at the day at 2.30, with Mrs. R. Shanks, at the Jubilee Hospital Pavilion, the president, in the chair. Ar which is the special care of this ing to word received here re made novelties, christmas party for the Rainpatient will receive a gift of \$2. Mrs. Frank MacPherson of Ot

bow Sea Cadets at the Prince
Robert House, Dec. 12, at 7.30.

A vote of thanks was accorded
Mrs. W. Roskelly and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Frank macrinessin v.

tawa, formerly of Victoria, was
hostess to about 80 guests at the
modifies were thouse, Dec. 12, at 7.30. The Pioneer Club met at the home of the president, Mrs. J. Winter, 320 Arnold Street. Election of difficust resulted as follows: President, Mrs. K. Dresser; lows: President, Mrs. K. Dresser; lower encountered lows: President, Mrs. K. Dresser; lower encountered lower lower the home-made candies characteristics when she entertained in honor of Miss. Lora, Blake and Mrs. In addition to afternoon tea, lows: President, Mrs. K. Dresser; lower encountered lower lower encountered lower bombed-out areas, including the this city. Women's Voluntary Services for Civil Defence and the Soldiers', Mrs. M. Burnett, trea Mrs. S. McNeil; auditor, Sailors' and Alrmen's Families' on James Island when alcoholife, Emmens, Belfrage; Hinchellife, Emmens, Meredith and Miss Mae Thompserved by the hostess, five invited ing the different versions of O son were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower in the Moore cipal council for

The chapter will take its part Goldie, who is to be married Dec. the program Miss Pearce head. in the entertainment of 100 R.A.F. men who will be given dinner at Spencer's and a dance the Prince Robert House. the tables, in the form of a U, Monhers, with daughtess rice was act to a color scheme of sirous of attending should get mauve and yellow. Upon enterin touch with Mrs. Aubrey Kent ing the hall, the guest of honor 38 soon as possible. Mrs. St. eas presented with a corsage of Clair Kitching reported on sweetheart rosebuds by Mrs. W. weekly visits. Games and books Hinchcliffe. Games were played, will be taken this month. Mrs. and after the curtains R. W. Marsh, war convener, reopened to reveal a model bride
ported that comforts worth
\$26.20 have been sent to the
arranged to represent a livingservices this month; \$18.85 to the room. Miss Jeannette Goldie, bombed out fund in addition to dressed in a floor-length mauve 377 magazines and a bundle of dress and doll hat to match, pre-

leather and silver paper.

A shipment of clothing is being sent to the Cariboo, and A supment of clothing is being sent to the Cariboo, and fruit and butter will be supplied weekly to a soldier's widow who is ill.

JUNIOR CATHEDRAL A.Y.P.A. Cathedral Junior A.Y. met Fri-day evening in the Memorial Hall with the vice-president, Dorothy Harding, in the chair. Owing to the unavoidable resignation of the president, Ralph Fell, an election Thomson, L. Bradley, Sanders. president, Ralph Fell, an election was held resulting as follows:
President, Dorothy Harding; vicepresident, Bill Moresby; executive member, Jim. Hall, and local council member, Bill Moresby.

After business a social was held, Watson, Petford, Keoppel, Plant, Carder, Webster, Montester, J.

The Dominion tariff on toal imported from U.S. has resulted Smyth, C. Dixon, Dickinson, in greater tonnage from Alberta Rivers, Nimmo, Alexander, Sumner, Raine, Blin, Sidwell, Walsh ner, Raine, Glaister, Cargill, Poul

dancing.





Miss Donna Hawkey of Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Arnott,

gary has arrived in Victoria to spend the winter months here. Avenue, have moved

Vancouver as the guest of her her home, Yale Avenue, ir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ar of Miss Jean Lennox, who kell, Angus Drive.

Mrs. C. G. Cowan of the On ents, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Bec

down by a bicyclist there, accord. posal of the stock of beautifully

Mrs. Frank MacPherson of Ot- other articles offered for sale.

tawa, formerly of Victoria, was Among the most popular com-

A delightful party took place supper, during which there was

on James Island when Mesdames Belfrage; Hinchellife, Emmens, Meredith and Miss Mae Thomp

son, Victoria Avenue, is now the Successful Bazaar

in Victoria.

laid for 12.

was married Nov. 22.

Social and

Mrs. G. H. Tullidge has re-

turned to her home on Victoria

Mrs. Shirley Simpson, Niagara

Street, who has been visiting her

sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Simpson and Mr.

and Mrs. Gordon Simpson, in

Vancouver, has returned to Vic-

ward Ranch, near Williams Lake, who has been visiting Major and

Mrs Sherman, Ten Mile Point,

and Lieut, and Mrs. Hew Pater-

laneous shower in the Moore

Club in honor of Miss Isobel

sented her sister with the numer-ous gifts, which were concealed

poured by Mesdames Bond, Tay-

lor, Bradley and Peirce. Mrs. A.

E. Wigle played piano selections during the evening. The invited guests were: Mesdames Ling,

Ruffle, Stirling, G. Rodger, Jennison, S. Thompson, W.

Watson Jr., Doran, Barrie, J. Watson, Petford, Keoppel, Plant, Cowden, Webster, Mountain, J.

Troup, Peirce, Rowa, Hall, Dixon, Hansman, Kidd, Banks, Smith,

and Miss Glaister, Cargill, Poulson, Winnie Watson, Betty Troup

Edith Webster, Grace Jennison, Luiu Jennison, Betty Sidwell.

home on the prairie.

toria.

Mrs. Brenton W. Murdoch, the bride, the former Ethel E. Trace, former Margaret Ella Law who who were married last month at

Personal

Mrs. James Rankin entertained

riage will take place hext week.

made an artistic centrepiece for the tea table, and presiding at

the urns were Mrs. J. W. Lenno. and Mrs. Goulding Wilson

Earlier in the day Mrs. Stanbur

honor at the home of her

St. Margaret's Has

gave a small luncheon in he

Prospect Place, when covers were

The Queen's Fund for Air Raid

Victims will benefit to the extent

of \$500 as the result of the Craft

garet's School Monday afternoon

Visitors thronged the gaily decked hall, and made quick dis

hand-woven articles, toys, dolls,

dining-room, there was a buffet

"Chez La Photograph," was pro

duced during the afternoon, and

the program. Miss Pearce, head

mistress, welcomed the visitors.

Autumn - toned chrysanthemu

bride, the former Phyllis Mar monthly meeting will be held garet Wishart, who were mar- Wednesday at 3 at 1242 Richard ried at the First United Church, son Street.

Princess Alice Praises C.W.A.A.F. TORONTO (CP) - Princess Alice told members of the first graduating class of the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force

here Saturday they are "pioneers in a new field of action." "The eyes of Canada are upor you," she said. "... Upon the way you carry out your duties and the examples you set your subordinates will depend the success and good name of your or ganization. I want to remind you now that you are wearing the un form of His Majesty's service and will be performing tasks never before done by women, that you before done by women, that you are always a woman and have a woman's instinct, devotion and powers to bear upon your duty."

Honorary commandant of the C.W.A.A.F., she spoke to a graduating class of 150 and a recruit class of 79 cooks in old Havergal

Guild of Friendship will hold its third annual meeting Monday at 3.30 in the Memorial Hall with orary president, in the chair. A Mr. C. W. Jubenville and his Mr. Morris Coxworth and his given and tea served. The

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Mrs. John H. Callow, the 'ormer
Edythe M. Drake, whos marriage took place at St. John's

Church recently.



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C.G.I.T. Notes

of the supper meeting of the Leaders' Council Wednesday at 5.30, at First United Church.



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THOMAS-MEIKLE

At a quiet wedding Saturday

Yellow and white chrysanthe mums and greenery made an at. evening at the parsonage of Belmums and greenery made an at-mont United Church, Lila E., only tractive setting for the wedding daughter of Mrs. E. C. Meikle, Friday evening at 8.30 at St. Vancouver, and the late Mr Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, of Meikle, became the bride of Mr. Alma Beth, third daughter of Mr. J. Clifford Thomas, second son of Mrs. H. J. Campbell, Ambas of Mrs. M. E. Thomas, and the sador Avenue, and Sergt. Charles
William Bardsley, R.C.A.M.C., ciated. The bride, given in mar-Work Point Barracks, eldest son riage by Mr. R. T. Williams, work of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bardsley, a powder blue afternoon dress Cadboro Bay. Rev. F. Pike offi-with white accessories and a cor-Mr. Edwards played the weding music and division to the weding music and division ciated.

ding music, and during the sign-ing of the register the groom's sister of the groom, who wore a aunt, Miss Rose Bardsley, sang "Because." The helds were sized. Because." The bride was given a corsage bouquet of white caraway by her father, and wore a nations. Her accessories were long white chiffon gown with black. Mr. Arthur Ruffle was bedice embroidered in white best man. A small reception for bodice embroidered in white daisles. Her veil extended into a slight train from a coronet of a slight train from a coronet of the coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried 2400 Dalhousie Street, when Mrs. a shower bouquet of pink carnations and roses. The bride was attended by her sisters. Miss Irene Campbell was maid of who wore a plum-colored dress been dispatched. honor, wearing a pink lace and with air force blue accessories net frock with matching halo hat and a corsage bouquet of pink and a bouquet of pink and white carnations. The bridesmaids will make their home in Victoria. were Miss Doris Campbell, in a pale blue chiffon frock with a brocaded bodice, and Miss Joyce Campbell, in mauve chiffon. They were sprays of flowers in united in marriage Jessie, second control of the They were sprays of flowers in their hair and carried sheaves of peach and white chrysanthe nums. Mr. Robert Bardeles (in the chrysanthe nums.)

bride and groom stood beneath a floral arch and bell in a room flows from the groom, was matron-of-honor and read the wool convener's report for his wife, who is ill. It is understood that there is great distress among these brave flowers and foliage. Mrs. Camp bell was dressed in "soldier" blue with a matching hat, and Mrs. Cannot both wore corsage of pink and both wore corsage of pink and both wore corsage of pink arnothers. They included 62 jumpers, 17 helmets, 17 pairs of cutfs, 25 pairs of seaders' Council Wednesday at 30, at First United Church.

"Bomber Command" the official arch and bell in a room flower and bell in a room decorated with autumn shaded the groom, was matron-of-honor and read the wool convener's report for his wife, who is ill. It is understood that there is great distress among these brave port for his wife, who is ill. It is understood that there is great distress among these brave port for his wife, who is ill. It is understood that there is great distress among these brave port for his wife, who is ill. It is understood that there is great distress among these brave port for his wife, who is ill. It is understood that there is great distress among these brave port for his wife, who is ill. It is understood that there is great distress among these brave port for his wife, who is ill. It is understood that there is great distress among these brave port for his wife, who is ill. It is understood that there is great distress among these brave port for his wife, who is ill. It is understood that there is great distress among these brave port for his wife, who is ill. It is understood that there is great distress among these brave port for his wife, who is ill. It is understood that there is great distress among these brave port for his wife, who is ill. It is understood that there is great distress among these brave port for his wife, who is ill. It is understood that a wrist watch has been do nated by F. W. Francis, jeweler, which will be drawn for at the mean distressed in "soldier" blue "Bomber Command," the official story of the men and machines who fly over Germany, already has sold more than 1,000,000 copies.

"Bomber Command," the official of the three-tier reside in Alberni. Out-of-town and 4 turue vests.

Mrs. A. G. MacDonald, honor, and D. Johnstone presented the put up a large Christmas tree ary secretary, reviewed the year's activities and noted that many the latter stating that \$20 had been sent in to be held Dec. 18.

Mrs. R. D. McCullough reported Mrs. R. D. McCullough reported Mrs. R. D. McCullough reported pink wool crepe frock with brown L. H. Phillips and son, David, hat and accessories, over which from Victoria. ink and white an artist of MAURO BIRCH

BOWERMAN-CALLAWAY

North Quadra Street.

A pretty wedding took place in the vestry of the First United dress with navy blue accessories, with corsage bouquet of pale am ber chrysanthemums, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Whitebeuse, D.D., was allowed and white chrysanthemums and the pulpit made a pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Callaway, 1186 View Street, and considered the property of the First United dress with navy blue accessories, with corsage bouquet of pale am ber chrysanthemums, the latter a midnight blue ensemble with a shoulder bouquet of pink carnations. Among the guests at the wedding was the bride's agent three parts for overseas and hold a same of the property of the first United dress with navy blue accessories, in the V-neck sweaters, two ladies' sweaters, 16 ribbed helmets, 17 day socks, three pairs of ladies' sweaters, 16 ribbed helmets, 17 day socks, three pairs of ladies' sweaters, 16 ribbed helmets, 18 the sum of \$10.94 had been collected from the penny boxes to pairs airplane gloves, 20 pairs mits, two pairs saments for November.

Callaway, 1186 View Street, and floral setting for the ceremony, at the wedding was the bride's agent three pairs of ladies' sweaters, 16 ribbed helmets, 17 day socks, three pairs of ladies' sweaters, 16 ribbed helmets, 17 day socks, three pairs of ladies' sweaters, 16 ribbed helmets, 17 day socks, three pairs of ladies' sweaters, 16 ribbed helmets, 17 day socks, three pairs of ladies' sweaters, 16 ribbed helmets, 17 day socks, three pairs of ladies' sweaters, 16 ribbed helmets, 17 day socks, three pairs of ladies' sweaters, 16 ribbed helmets, 17 day socks, three pairs of ladies' sweaters, 16 ribbed helmets, 17 day socks, three pairs of ladies' sweaters, 16 ribbed helmets, 17 day socks, three pairs of ladies' sweaters, 16 ribbed helmets, 17 day socks, three pairs of ladies' sweaters, 16 ribbed helmets, 17 day socks, three pairs of ladies' sweaters, 16 ribbed helmets, 17 day socks, three pairs of ladies' sweaters, 16 ribbed helmets, 17 day socks, three pairs of ladies' sweaters, 16 ribbed helmets, 17 A pretty wedding took place in Birch, and Musician Douglas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Callaway, 1186 View Street, and
Mr. Leslie Russell Bowerman, The bride was given in marriage son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowerman, Pender Island.

Carnations. Among the guests at the wedding was the bride's scarf, three boys' windbreakers, garments for overseas and hold a grandmother, Mrs. C. Davy, five-piece baby suit, Following by her brother, Mrs. Cowichan Bay. Mr. and Mrs. handed in as donations: two at the home of Mrs. Rankin, 1440 held Dec. 3 at the home of Mrs. Rankin, 1440 held D man. Pender Island.

Birch, and wore an Elizabeth blue man, Pender Island.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, who has afternoon dress with a matching hard afternoon dress with a matching hard and spray of orchids. Edward Callaway, wore a street bride, wearing a brown ensemble bride, wearing a brown ensemble. length frock of blue and grey with a corsage bouquet of pink crepe and a wide-brimmed hat and white carnations, and Mr. med with touches of navy Joseph Hudson was best man. lue. Her attendants were Mrs. The reception was held at the W. Dublin, who wore a mauve home of the bride's brother-inensemble, and Mrs. H. Emerick,

who chose a brown and pink en-semble. Both wore corsage bou-semble. Both wore corsage bou-shaggy yellow and white chryquets of pink carnations. The best man was the bridegroom's brother from Pender Island. Twenty-five guests attended

the wedding reception held at the notice of the brace's parents, where the decorations were carried out with pink gladioli. Supper was served in buffet fashion from a table centred with the wedding cake and lighted by high tapers in crystal conces and small vases of pale pink chrysanthemums.

Before leaving for the honeynoon, which will be spent in the Cariboo, the bride donned a grey topcoat and double silver fox Among the guests were the bridegroom's relatives from-Pender Island. Mr. and Mrs. Catherine, elder daughter of Mr. Bowerman will return in a and Mrs. E. J. Whitworth, Cowlnth's time to make their home in Victoria.

\$19.85

and the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely floor-length frock of white sheer over crepe, the sleeves long, with pointed cuff. A halo veil was of hand-made Irish lace eld in place by a spray of orange lossoms, and the shower bou-

santher

in the band.

ums were arranged.

A handsome cake centred the

wine ensemble was worn by Mrs.

Birch and Mrs. Mauro chose a havy blue costume for the occa-

sion, both wearing corsages of

pink and white carnations. After

honeymoon on the mainland,

Musician and Mrs, Mauro will

Among the many gifts received was a handsome dinner service

Rev. John Biddle, rector of St.

John's Church, officiated at the

wedding Monday evening of Catherine, elder daughter of Mr.

chan Bay, and Mr. Angus Steu-art MacKay, son of the late Mr.

and Mrs William MacKay of Wick, Caithness-shire, Scotla

The chancel was decorated

white chrysanther

from the groom's fellow-members

MacKAY-WHITWORTH

make their home in Victoria.

candle-lit refreshment table

The bride's attendants were Mrs. J. Wren, who wore a long frock of silver-threaded pink net over taffeta, and Miss Winifred Pearce, whose dress was of blue Both wore shoulder of pink net over wreaths of blue forget-me-nots, and their sheafbouquets were of white chrysan John Thack of Edmonton, and the ushers were Mr. W. Collins and Mr. B. Collins.

quet was of orchids, carnation

and button chrysanthemums

plied by Mr. Ian Galliford, the



NAVY BLUE WILL BE the dominant motif at the Empress Hotel Wednesday evening when the officers and ratings of the Pacific Coast Division of the R.C.N. hold their Christmas dance, by kind permission of Commodore W. J. R. Beech, Commanding Officer, Pacific naval establishment. The popular R.C.N. dance band, above, will provide the music under the direction of Kay Hesleton. In-vitations are restricted solely to navy personnel.

League Sends 18

Eighteen tons of garments have League, it was reported at the land, Mr. Fane Sewell, Mrs. M. Beasley and Mrs. L. M. I. annual meeting held in the Lower Nixon. Lounge of the Empress Hotel on Monday afternoon. This brings the society's donations of clothing to men, women and children erseas to the gratifying total FOR GREEKS of 23 tons.

It was also revealed that in

At a quiet ceremony Monday point and white carnations. On their return Sergt. and Mrs. morning at Centennial United their return Sergt. and Mrs. Church, Rev. John Turner united the home of Mr. and Mrs. John devoted to the Red Cross. Work in marriage Doris Brace, young-est daughter of Mrs. R. Birch, 126 where Mrs. Whitworth and Mrs. fort bags, three laundry bags, 36 in marriage Doris, Brack, 7000, 2000 where Mrs. Whitworth and Mrs. fort bags, three mannary bags, 500 toria, their entire proceeds going crease Avenue, and the late Mr. Pearce received the guests, the diapers, two boys' shirts, two batchways, six hospital pyjamas, bline V-neck sweaters, two ladies' Mrs. Margaret Mossey reported

the Savoy Mansions.

been received for the generous been received for the generous donations sent overseas. Mem Gay Decorations bers moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Darrell and Mrs. MacDonald for their untiring work in three years of service in the league.

Officers for 1942 were elected. the executive committee: Mr. A. been dispatched to Great Britain In the past year by the Overseas Heaton Robinson, Sir Robert Hol-

As many cash donations for Greek civilian relief have been mums. Mr. Robert Bardsley supported his brother, and Lanceported his brother, and Lance Cpl. Ralph Cosier, R.C.E., was usher.

Only Cosier, R.C.E., was usher.

Ouring the reception at the office with black accessories, and home of the bride's parents, the bride and groom stood beneath a white carnations.

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MacKay will make their home at sweaters, one boy's overcoat, one Craigflower Road, Thursday at and Mrs. W. H. Miller, Old West cap, one baby's vest.

For 'Snowball' A striking motif of bluerand

silver will be used in decorations the following being nominated to at the snow ball, gala holiday dance to be held at the Empress Hotel Boxing Day under the aus. The president, Mrs. W. S. Dawpices of the Solarium Junior
League, Miss Helen Baird, convener of the snow ball, reported at the meeting Monday night that the tickets are available at the Empress Hotel, the Owl Drug will be sold as the Croun will be sold as the Croun will be sold as the Croun will be sold as the ceremony.

The president, Mrs. W. S. Daw Wright were four other special liaison officers who are acting as intermediaries between the corps and the Y.W.C.A., Mrs. J. E. Walker, C.S.M., Miss Marshall, the tickets are available at the sold programment of the The Stadagona Group will be sold programment. store, and from members of the Stadacona Group will be solarium Junior League. An interesting floor show is being article in the church during December in the church during December ranged by Miss Florence Clough. and the executive of the W.A. Len Acres' orchestra will supply during January. Next Sunday the hon, treasurer states that all such donations earmarked for with supper being served in the work Point Barracks will main dining-room,

Miss Helen Peden, convener of the contest being held to raise next meeting of the league, Dec. the church in February.

15. Tickets are being sold by the members, and the winner will devotional exercises yesterday.

Members will make their an BURNSIDE P.T.A.

David, organist, and Mrs. Reginald will take place Jan. 8, when the first Love."

Love."

Headquarters. The next meeting on her recent visit to vancouver, will take place Jan. 8, when the first love. The first meeting of the Thetis Club, which has become an attiliate of the So and Monday.

Following the church cere to hold a 500 card party on the larium Junior League. The newly-larium Junior League. The newly-larium Junior League. The newly-larium Junior League. headquarters. The next meeting on her recent visit to Vancouver, formed club will carry on in Van-

Miss Margaret Mossey reported that the sum of \$10.94 had been

ternoon at 2.

Attain Objective For Organ Fund

\$120 has also been donated. Mrs. H. S. Dawson received

unanimous nomination for the of the names: Honorary president, Mrs. and gave every evidence of ap-H. A. McLeod; first vice-presi-preciating the informal hosdent, Mrs. R. H. Nash; second pitality. Under the direction of vice-president, Mrs. R. T. Wal-Mrs. W. G. Hamilton, convener lace; third vice-president, Mrs. of the "Girls-in-Uniform" Com-Alastair Campbell; recording mittee of the Y.W.C.A. tea was secretary, Mrs. C. Storch; cor-responding and press secretary, prettily arranged with bronze Miss Naomi Gray; treasurer, chrysanther Mrs. W. C. Hudson; finance secretary, Mrs. Robt. Morrison; de Wallace McMillan presided at votional and pianist, Mrs. A. Mc Keachie; refreshment convener, Mrs. J. B. Munro; convener kitchen cupboards, Miss Arm-

Point Barracks will attend the services, after which they and the members of the choir will be the guests of the Woman's Association.

Plans were discussed for the 80th anniversary celebrations of the church in February. Miss Armstrong conducted the

P. T.A. Activities

ciation will meet at the school toria Little Theatre Association, Wednesday evening at 8. Follow the Victoria Musical Arts Soand decorations for the children's ing the meeting their will be a short musical entertainment.

iliary held their annual meeting

ROYAL OAK

field presented merit pins and ribbons. Games and contests have been arranged for Dec. 6. proceeds in aid of the Solarium. Officers elected: Assistant superintendent, Helen Weeks; secre-tary, Shirley Lundy; room supervisor, Edith Lohr; assistant supervisor, Greta Dye; prayer partne

Road.

Girls in Uniform Guests at Y.W.C.A.

\$1,000 towards the debt on the Uniform" subcommittee of the organ was reported at the meet- Y.W.C.A. War Service Commiting of the W.A. of First United | tee on Sunday afternoon held the Church, held in the Y.P.U. room first of its weekly Sunday after-Monday. Interest amounting to noon teas for the C.W.A.'s (Canadian Women's Army Corps).

Thirty-five members of the office of president. The report corps, under the leadership of the nominating committee showed the following other Wright, accepted the invitation, other Wright, accepted the invitation,

Mrs. F. A. Lindsay and Mrs. the hostess committee present were Mrs. George Straith and Miss Bruce. Representing the guest-group with Miss Lee-Wright were four other special

The program was quite in-formal. The girls spent the time getting acquainted with each under the leadership of two of their musical members, Miss Farley and Miss MacArthur, acting joined heartily in community singing. Miss MacArthur noon teas for the C.W.A.C.'s

The corps leaders during the afternoon exchanged views about forthcoming programs, and expressed appreciation of what the Y.W.C.A. had already done in helping them to find suitable billeting and entertain-ment. They were delighted with Burnside Parent-Teacher Asso invitations extended by the Vicciety, Carl Horthy, the B.C. Historical Society and some other groups for a limited number of Prospect Date The Corps members to attend, chael's Junior Women's Rox given during the current winter, arium Junior League. The newly-formed club will carry on in Van-couver the same type of work to the course of Miss D. Hewitt, set aside one of their clubrooms. Set aside one of their clubrooms. on Mondays, Wednesdays Fridays.



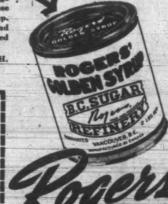




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marked that life is a crazy patchwork, but today he's more certain of it than ever. He's had to en act a cheerful lunatic in "Love Crazy," in which he comes to the Cadet Theatre today or th work, but today he's more certain starred with Myrna Loy.





"MR. AND MRS. SMITH" "Too Many Girls"

LOMBARD

ROMANCE IN MYSTERY—Ellen Drew and Robert Preston, new romantic screen team, star in the Paramount laugh-mystery, "The Night of January 16th," which today is at the Dominion Theatre, featuring in the cast Nils Asther, Margaret Hayes, Clarence Kolb, Alice White, Cecil Kellaway and Cliff Nazarro.

Where to Go Tonight

tAs Advertised)

ATLAS-Loretta Young in

"The Lady from Chey-CADET—"Love Crazy," star-

ring William Powell and

Myrna Loy. CAPITOL — "Navy Blues," starring Martha Raye and

Jack Oakie.

DOMINION — "The Night of

January 16th," starring Ellen Drew and Robert

OAK BAY-Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith."

PLAZA-"On the Beat," star-

RIO—"Ice Capades," starring Megan Taylor.

YORK - "The Strawberry

Blonde," starring James

ring George Formby

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Cagney.

THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th

Dalsy, the dog actor, tried, but didn't get away with stealing a scene from Ellen Drew while "The Night of January 16th," the new Paramount comedy mystery opening today at the Dominion Theatre, was being filmed.

In the scene both Ellen and
Daisy had dialogue, but not at batsy had dialogue, but not at the same time. When Ellen started to speak her lines, Dalsy kept interjecting a few indiscreet barks, rolling over. Of course, that kind of distraction can only

"One more ham stunt like that and off you go to the pound," said

Spencer Tracy Stars at Capitol

Once again Spencer Tracy proves his right to his place as a two-time Academy Award winmer with his portrayal of that favorite of fiction, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Sharing henors with the star in the new picture, which will open tomorrow at the Capitol "Hold That Ghost," coming to concert arranged in the Rev. David Smith who recited the traditional toast.

Jameson carried it to Rev. David Smith who recited the traditional toast.

Dixmer over, the guests at the cheded a varied and interesting will open tomorrow at the Capitol

to expectations, Lana Turner is the sedate Beatrix Emery, and Ingrid Bergman the little barroom entertainer, Ivy Peterson. Both for nearly two decades.

The Barrin' o' Oor Door," by Rev. David Smith; songs, "There's Nae Luck About the Hoose," and "Caller Ou." June Dewar; prove their versatility in the unprove their versatility in the unusual roles. One of the high lights of the drama is Miss Bergman singing "You Should See Median Dance the Polka" to the best role it date, proves herself a front-rank performer.

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"Miss Annie Esmoyd—Drum Argyle," Mr. George Cornelius; mer." This puzzling item appeared on the Ealing Studios' call toin," James Walker; songs, 'Gae Bring My Guid Auld Harp," and in her best role it date, proves the reself a front-rank performer.

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RIO THEATRE

The Heasley twins are a potent good luck charm to Dorothy Lewis, petite star of Republic's scintillating "Ge-Canades" now scintillating "Ge-Canades" now sentitillating "Ge-Canad Lewis, petite star of republic scintillating "Ice-Capades," now tress had to learn to become a showing at the Rio Theatre, showing at the Rio Theatre, Three years ago she spotted them a short sequence in this Michael Air" and "Charlie Is My Darlin'," in a Broadway night club and Balcon production. asked them to appear with her show opening in the ridium Room of the St. Regis Hotel. When

Changing over from the strik-ing drama of her recent film ve-hicles, Carole Lombard goes today co- is co-starred with her in this laugh-hit of domestic difficulties



RIO TODAY and WEDNESDAY VERA VAGUE - JERRY COLONN Ice-Capades"

other 5-year age period.

can entertain her friends!

YORK THEATRE

LLOYD NOLAN nael Shayne, Detective" RIO NEWS 150 1 10e 200 %

Warspite Band **Program Set**

The Royal Marine Band of H.M.S. Warspite and Nellie Small's Victoria Girls' Pipe Band will carry the main burden of Wednesday evening's entertainment at the Armories to raise funds for the Old Age Pensioners' Christmas Cheer Fund and the Lord Mayor's Fund, it was announced by officials of the civic entertainment committee today.

The program will start at 8 and continue until 10.30, after which the 10-piece orchestra of the Warspite will play for

dancing.
The Warspite band will open the event with their Slow March, a section of the traditional Re-treats staged here on previous

The remainder of the program follows: "Memories of Holland," Enid Middleton and members of Victoria Girls' Pipe Band, under personal direction of Miss Nellie Small; comic song, Barbara Mc-Vie; sailors' hornpipe, Jessie Pollock; Indian's serenade, members of Pipe Band; selections by H.M.S. Warspite Band; broad sword dance, Misses McVie, Mc-Leod, Clarke and Chalmers; march, Victoria Girls' Pipe Band; song, "Misty Islands," Enid Mid-dleton, and march, Strathspey and reel, Victoria Girls' Pipe

The Warspite Band will also play at the Crystal Garden to night during the Army Rugby and Soccer Club's dance.

St. Andrew Honored At Annual Banquet

Several hundred church mem ers and their friends gathered in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Monday night to pay tribute to Scotland's patron saint, St. Andrew. In the spacious banquet hall there were two sittings, with the minister, Rev. J. L. W. Mc. Lean, presiding at the head table.

The haggis, national dish of Scotland, was piped in by the Rev. Murdo MacInnes, chaplain at the Gordon Head O.T.C. Jameson carried it to Rev. David

Theatre, are Ingrid Bergman and tama Turner.

Surprise of the M-G-M production is the casting against type of the two leading ladies. Contrary to expectations, Lana Turner is the sedate Beatrix Emery, and Inc.

which is the main attraction at the Plaza Theatre today. "The 79th's Farewell to Gibraltar," Pipe-Major D. Cameron; You'll see Annie Esmond as a lie" and "The Wee Cooper of customer in a music shop when Fife," Rev. D. A. Smith; George Formby enters and sings tions, "The Bapteezement of part of the number. An expert Cartwright was the accompanist drummer visited the studios to

teach her how to play a "hot break" and she now swears she Meighen Will Be is going to buy a drum so that she Opposed By C.C.F.

TORONTO (CP) - The Co-A film with a warm, human operative Commonwealth Fedstory starring James Cagney and cration at a party rally decided to nominate a candidate to opstrawberry Blonde, is now at the York Theatre. Cagney is cast as a simple fellow who the by-election in South York. doesn't go around socking people (in fact, he finds out what it means to be on the receiving end recently, Maj. Alan Cockeram of a right hook for a change), resigned his seat in South York who doesn't bowl over the girl to pave the way for his entry with his glib charm and who to the House of Commons. The doesn't want to blast his way to the top of anything. All he would like to do is become a darn own and unsuccessfully in the 1940 ran unsuccessfully in the 1940. election.

In the last election Maj. Cockeram, running as a National Gov-ernment candidate, was elected with 15,346 votes to 12,864 fe J MacRae, Liberal, and 5,372 1 Noseworthy, C.C.F.

The monthly meeting of Happy Valley Welfare Club be held Wednesday afternoon 2.30 in Luxton Hall. ROYAL VICTORIA-DEC. 16 + **GRACIE FIELDS**

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(In Person)
In Aid of Navy League Tickets \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, Bax Office, Prince Robert House, 912 Douglas St. Phone E 2818

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Here is an opportunity for thrift-minded gift shoppers to buy a well-tailored Bronds, cloth Shirt at a low Wednesday morning price. Clearance of broken sizes in attached or separate-collar style. White

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Fine cream cotton rib Shirts and Drawers. Warm and comfortably styled. Shirts, sizes 38 to 44. Drawers, sizes 38 to 40. Special, each

Boys' Flannelette Pyjamas Any boy would appreciate receiving a pair of these warm Plannelette Pyjamas on Christmas morning. Clearance broken sizes in lapel collar style. Many smart patterns to choose from Special, pair......

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-Men's and Boys' Wear, S Women's Fur Scuffer Mules

She'll almost shout with delight if you give her these soft, warm, White Bunny Fur Mules . . . fur lined and with hard white kid soles. Jade green or blue fur trim in sizes 4 to 8 at a special low Wednesday morning price of.

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10 only, in a broken size range. Robes which you'd ordinarily pay 6.95 for at a special low price. Plain and novelty flannels in attractive colors. Special, each Women's Rayon Panties

Brief-style Panties, some lace trimmed in tearons and 23c Women's Cotton Snuggies Waffle-knit Cotton Snuggles and Vests, Sizes medium and large. Special.....

Flannelette Gowns A clearance of broken lines of Winceyette and Flann formerly 1.00 and 1.69 each.

Angelskin Slips Straight-cut, lace-trimined and tailored style Slips in sizes 50c

-Lingerie, Fashion Floor at THE BAY Beauty Salon Special

To look your best for the coming Christmas activities, take advantage of this Wednesday morning special of Shampoo and specially-styled Finger Wave. Phone early for your appointment.

Clearance of Toiletries

WOMEN'S WEEK-END CASES Black fabricoid, full mirror lid, rayon satin lined and fitted with jars and bottles. Regular 4.95. Special_. RABLES OWN GIFT SETS
Two sales of occupated was and hear of the fall of the control of the contr

gift box. Regular 1.00. To clear at _.. GERARD ENGLISH CIFT SETS Two cakes of toilet soap and bottle of fragrant 69c cologne. Regular 1.00. To clear at __ GUERLAIN "VEGA" PERFUME Last of genuine French Perfume. Regular 9:00 size. 9 only, to clear at ____

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Red Cross Notes

-Toiletries, Street Floor at THE BAY

Gorge Unit of the Red Cross will hold a Christmas bazaar Wednesday at 2.30 in St. Martin's Hall, Obed Avenue. Lady Lake will open the fete, which will feature gifts, novelties, bingo, home cooking and candy stalls and teacup reading. In the evening a short program will be held, with 29.10: tempera-wind, 15 miles Mr. Douglas Parks as master of ceremonies. Carols will be sung from 7 to 7.30 and Santa Claus will be in attendance.

CORDOVA BAY

Annual meeting of the Cordova Bay Red Cross unit will be held Dec. 9 at 2.30 in McMorran's coffee shop. All work, finished or un-finished, together with material and wool, should be turned in at the meeting or left with Mrs. Gott previous to the meeting.

The Victoria West Red Cross unit will meet Thursday in Vic-toria West United Church parlor at 2.30.

Japan proper, which occupies is larger than England or Italy.

by Manager Ivan Temple of the and it doesn't matter Bapcos Hockey Club on the resonne other team would shower turn of the team to Victoria after James with jewels and draw a that 9 to, 4 shellacking our boys daily bath for him, he has then handed Bill Phillip's Clippers Sat. urday night. Temple informed us go to , , , there wasn't a seat to be had in "Smith is not a professional the Nanalmo-rink but the 2,000 not owned by anybody, not signed odd fanr didn't stomach the Victoria victory very well. not owned by anybody, not signed by anybody, but he is treated like one of the persons Abraham toria victory very well.

Temple was well pleased on the showing of the team and had at professional sport and techni-Cree seems to be just hitting his stride and was skating and stick-handling like a whirlwind Saturday night," Temple said. "Now that LaCree has finally hit the scoring parade I think you will see him get a lot of goals and assists from now on. Attwell showed great improvement on defence. He has been getting better every game and Saturday night his breaking up tactics and stick-handling were a surprise to all the boys."

Although he didn't say any-thing until after it was all over captain Jack Kilpatrick played two-thirds of the game with an injured leg. Apparently "Killy" was kicked just back of the knee and the leg gave him a lot of pain on Sunday. The leg is being given attention and it is thought he will be recovered for Friday's important battle with the league leading New Westminster Spitfires.

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NANAIMO doesn't like us." | "But the hockey old boys Those were the words spoken wrinkled their whiskers at him

Lincoln fought for.

"Slavery! is a common shout special praise for Norman LaCree cally I suppose it is a justifiable and Leo Attwell, forward and one. However I believe this sodefenceman, respectively. "La- called slavery is the only way professional sport can operate.

"But when it reaches out to amateurs whose interest in sport is divided between recreation and work I would say It was time to

"Dave McKay cannot play for Chicago Black Hawks due to military law or something but he is refused routine reinstatement because of an Agreement that the C.A.H.A. has with the N.H.L. So he doesn't play hockey.

"Smith may be allergic to the Victoria winds, may have a boring old maiden aunt there, may not be able to make any money there, but if he doesn't follow the birds he doesn't play hockey

One thing Straight fails to mention and it is the most im-One thing Straight fails to mention and it is the most important detail as far as Smith Team of Season concerned. In a telegram to Manager Temple of the Bapcos, Smith agreed to come to Victoria of Vancouver rises to the defence good as a signed form as far as of Jimmy Smith, former Nelson the hockey authorities are con-Maple Leaf, who has been in corped. Smith committed him

main out of hockey for the sea- of yellow slip of paper that took son. Straight writes as follows: Jesse Seaby right out of Vic "Jimmy Smith, having a keen cye for business, decided he would bosses don't treat such things as shop around, drive a nice bargain mere slips of paper. They're for Jimmy, then swing into ac binding, as some sh-pping hockey players are finding out.

Clippers Clip Norvans

Don Stanley Stars

Norvans increased their least share of credit for pulling Clippers goes the biggest share of credit for pulling Clippers for mediar position to third place in the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League.

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George Neilson and Red Carr also played their part in Monday night's victory with Nellson scor-

Inight's victory with Neilson scoring two goals and getting two
assists, while Carr netted three
markers. Doug Martinson and
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SPECIALIZED CARBURETOR AND MOTOR TUNE-UP SERVICE OULTBEE

Bobo, 2041/2, Pittsburgh (10). BALTIMORE - Gus Dorazio 191½, Philadelphia, outpointed Budy Walker, 200½, Columbus.

(Red) Mofett, 147, Devon, Conn.,

Pross, 203, East Orange, N.J. (5). NEW YORK—Charles (Lulu) Constantino, 127%, New York, outpointed Joey Fontana, 132

HE WILLOWS Phone B 2211 FRIDAY

INTERCITY HOCKEY AT 8.30 VICTORIA BAPCOS VS. NEW WESTMINSTER SPITFIRES

Box and Reserved Seats, 75¢, on Sale at Hocking & Forbes Rush Seats, 50¢, at Arena. Children: Rush Seats, 25¢. SKATING TONIGHT, 9 TO 11. ADMISSION 40¢ WEDNESDAY—PUBLIC, 1.30 TO 3.30, ADMISSION 200 CHILDREN, 4 to 5.30, 15c. PUBLIC, 9 TO 11, ADMISSION 40c

California Whips Stanford



Little Al Derian, diminutive California halfback, finds a hole in the Stanford line and starts on his 46 yard run for the first Golden Bear score against the Indians. California humbled the Palo Alto

Minnesota Grid

NEW YORK (AP)—Minnesota's Hill's-Jokers We note where Hal Straight slip of yellow paper is just as young to you as a signed form as far as Jimmy Smith, former Nelson the hockey authorities are con-

Bernie Bierman's powerhouse, never worse than second and that only once in the eight weeks of the poll, drew 84½ first place votes out of a total of 96 in this tabulation. Only 12 of the country's gridiron experts did not place the Gophers at the head of their ballots.

day night's first division table tennis matches Hill's U-Drive held the league-leading Jokers to an 18 to 18 draw.

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Whirlaway Nominated

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MacDonald Electric — Singles:

NEWARK, N.J.—Johnny Flynn, 194, Rochester, N.Y., won by technical knockout over Wallace can be at the santa Anita Handi-

Services Hockey

Navy-Army Victors

football ranking poll of the regular campaign.

In the feature match of Mon chuk's goal with one second of play remaining. In the second game the powerful Royal Cana GIBSON'S (OLY

3, Walker 6, Payne 0. Doubles: Walker and Elston 0, Rigby and

trmy Staychuk (Taylor), 18-2-.
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Referee Ed Battell.
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dated for the Santa Anita Handicap.

Nominations Closed Monday at michight for the mile and a quarter handicap to be run March 7. The complete list won't be announced until Friday morning to allow time for mailed entries to arrive.

However, there's no need to wait to assure racing fans that Whirlaway, Bay View, Challedon, Meissen, Mioland and Porter's Cap, both of which whirlaway, Bay View, Challedon, Meissen, Mioland and Porter's Cap, for instance, were nominated.

Whirlaway, Warren C. Wright's great winner on nearly every thing offered a three-year-old, is the horse of the year.

Eavy View, the \$118.46 to \$2 wire near the properties of the \$100,000 Anita last March, is the horse of a day.

Malvern House School com Pletted its boxing week with semifinal recently in the School gym before a large gafter ing of parents and friends. Most of the events were closely contested and the boys showed excellent boxing abilities. There were 34 preliminary fights before the setted and the boys showed excellent boxing abilities. There were 34 preliminary fights before the setted and the boys showed excellent boxing abilities. There were 34 preliminary fights before

Favor Boston Bruins Over Toronto Tonight Hockey Standings

Two for One **Next Saturday**

Hearken unto this all ye sports
followers who believe in thrift.
This Saturday, at one and the
same time, Canadian football and
English rugby will be played at
Macdonaid Park. It will be a
gala day, two for the price of one.
The rugger game, on the upper
field, will see Vancouver Rowing
Club and J.B.A.A. in the first Club and J.B.A.A. in the first game of the A. H. Cox Trophy series. The cup is at present held by the Vancouverites. Manager this season, suffered the loss of Bob McInnes of the J.B.A.A. Syl Apps for the Boston clash thinks he has a team that stands a good chance of bringing the trophy back to Victoria. His boys against Red defeated the highly touted Navy Americans. team a couple of weeks ago and on the strength of this the Ath-

letic Club fifteen looks strong enough to hold down its end of The Canadian football match will bring Oak Bay Blue Devils and Saanich Warriors together in the semifinals for the right to Victoria High School meet Alumni for the city junior cham-pionship. It should be a good game, power against strategy. Both these teams won and lost ices Hockey League doubleheader at the Willows Arena Monday against each other in the regular night was crammed into the third season and anything can happen

period of the opener between the in Saturday's game, Army Reds and Royal Canadian Kick-offs for both fixtures are

Air Force. Reds won the battle set for 2.30.
3 to 2 on the strength of Stay game the powerful Royal Cana- GIBSON'S (OLYMPIC)

four more goals in the second and finished off with three in the final period.

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R.C.A.F.—ARMY REDS
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Army Reds—McCulloch, Staychuk, Keller;
Lewis, Younger-Lewis, Hemming, SubBailley, Habbeck, Everett, Foreman, Ouchmaler Respect
R.C.A.F.—Hobbs: Bearemore, Thomas,
Olipin, Jeffray, Gray, Subs—Obnoghue,
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Third Period—3. R.C.A.F. O'Donoghue, 17.14. 4. R.C.A.F. Jaffray (Gray), 12.12. 5.
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Referee Ed Bauten.

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fill. Taylor. Glibb. Ryah.
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Frank Waters 872, Dick Milne 147, handicap

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Ware 564, Betty

NAYY—handicap 1st.

AO.F.—Tem Wormald 608, Kay Ripley

AO.F.—Te Woolworth's—Bill Gaval 398. Harold Ware 564. Betty West 366. Grace McLeod 522. low score 147, handicap 180. Total

A.O.F. won three.

Westwerth No. 2-84 Crothicat. 428. S.
Easton 424. R. Chilton 621. H. Mitchell 519.
Jow score 283. handicap 147. Total 2470
Whitling Willies—Al Konkin 574. Jean
Atherton 304. Norm Winht 283. Barney
Phipps 283. Gord Roiston 563. handicap
214. Total 2,334.
Woolworth's No. 2 won two.

Crossal Sarings. P. Rurkle 533. E. McCall

Engers—L. Rivers 374, L. Paterson 878, D. Jelley 542, G. Creighton 597, T. Cole 108, handrap 153, Total 2,956. Rangers won two.

Drillon and Hextall Share Scoring Lead

syl Apps for the Boston class when the starry centre was in jured at New York Sunday night against Red Dutton's Brooklyn against Red Dutton's Brooklyn Elect Officers

crashed into the boards. And The annual meeting of the although it isn't a serious hurt. Greater Coach Happy Day ordered him back to Toronto to rest. With the Victoria West clubrooms re Apps out the other Leaf centres— Billy Taylor and Pete Langelle will be forced to do extra duty against the full-strength Bruins.

It's the second meeting between the league's two powerhou this season and gives the Bruins the chance to avenge the 2 to 0 shutout scored by Leafs in their initial clash early this season in

leading the league scoring parade,

ing to official statistics re and Hextall 14 points each, on G. Upward and Mrs. D. McLeod; six goals and eight assists for a finance committee. Mrs. H. one-point margin over Lynn

nine assists. league in goals with eight, one decided to hold a mixed game more than Apps and Roy Conacher of Boston, while the officiation's funds. cial figures pur Cowier and Neil Colville in a tie for top spot as Cut Three-quarters

Hextall, The league's bad man is Johnny Stewart of Americans, with 26 minutes in majors and minors. Stewart passed the erstwhile bad pure and the Netherlands Jodies man, his teammate Pat Egun, has cut off 75 per cent of Japan's during the week, and Egan became comparatively saintly with normal imports. 21 minutes, the same as last week. Detroit's Jimmy Orlando had 20 minutes, plus a 10-minute mis-

Scoring leaders follow:

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Colvilla, Rangers	3	9	12.	21
. Conacher, Boston		4	11	. 2
Vatson, Rangers	4	7	11	9
chriner, Toronto	5	. 8	10	2
Davidson, Toronto		6	10	- 8
tauer. Boston	4	6	10	2
Frosso, Detroit	4	6	10	0
Wiseman Boston	3	7	10	2
f. Colville, Rangers	6	3	9	- 6

Consideration will be given a test, on a subject of historical in-terest related to lower Vancouver Island, by a special committee struck by members of Post No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia, at their meeting Monday eve-ning, in the Central Building.

The post also discussed the stop signs on Johnson Street Bridge, and ordered a letter of protest against them forwarded to the City Council. A donation of \$25 was passed for the Queen Alexandra Solarium, completing the organiza-tion's 1941 pledge, and arrange-

Women Bowlers

Bowling Association was held in cently. Reports of the year's activities were given by the games committee, Mrs. A. W. committee Mrs. H. Milnes con-T. A. Simmons, convener. Re-ports, were also given by the president, and secretary - treas

Officers elected for the coming year follow: Honorary president, Gordie Drillon of Toronto and Mrs. R. P. Butchart; president, Bryan Hextall of Rangers are Mrs. W. Dealey; vice-president, Mrs. L. Schmelz: secretary leased here today.

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The official figures give Drillon Brillon Brillo one-point margin over Lynn
Patrick of Rangers, Syl Apps of
Toronto and Bill Cowley of Bos
ton. Patrick is credited with
eight goals and five assists, Apps
with seven goals and six assists,
and Mrs. A. Huxtable, Mrs. A. Pass
and Mrs. A. Edwards. Milnes, Mrs. C. Harding, Mrs. E.

and Cowley with four goals and and Mrs. A. Edwards. Instead of the usual card Lynn Patrick is leading the party during the winter it was

> NEW YORK (AP) - The National Industrial Conference Board reported here the "ec nomic blockade" of Japan by the

Japan's present situation, the research organization found that in peacetime Japan was barely self-sustaining while her industries were heavily dependent on sources now under control of the "block-

group. Inflation was evident in Japan it added, estimating that by the end of 1940 wholesale prices 1936, while retail prices were up 66 per cent.

ments were made for a social evening with Victoria Post, Na-Pythias Hall, Pozac Essect, on Dec. 15, at 8.

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Canada's War Effort Reviewed By Bank Heads Radio Programs

Through Taxation Bank Works Half Of Year For Governments Asserts Huntly R. Drummond

Bank of Montreal President Emphasizes Obligations Which Maintenance of Democracy Is Demanding-Sees Canadians Ready to Make Sacrifices Needed in Will to Victory

124TH ANNUAL MEETING

The financial and industrial affairs of a country engaged in allout war were reviewed at the 124th annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal yesterday by the president, Huntly R. Drummond, who told of the accomplishments of Canadian business—and of the need for still greater effort. "We are fighting an enemy whose whole effort has been devoted through years to one end, world domination," he declared, "and we have to meet that challenge." Illustrating the effect of Canada's war effort on taxation, the president said: "Your Bank pays in ALL taxes as much as it does in dividends; in other words, for the first six months of the year we work for governments, the last six months for ourselves."

WHEAT SURPLUS REDUCED

The part the bank has played in financing a war-time production which has brought Canadian business to its highest recorded level was referred to, assets having expanded to the highest average in the bank's history, with loans in Canada increased by over \$36,000,000, but with earnings practically unchanged compared with the previous year. The return of profits of \$3,437,000 on assets of \$1,031,000,000 was mentioned as showing how "In this year it is satisfactory to note our loans have increased \$36,000,000, and with the vast expansion of business in Canada, this trend may be expected to continue." was mentioned as showing how slender a margin of profit remains to a bank, considering the amount of funds it employs.

Canada's war effort, which has been attended by an industrial and economic revolution in this country had a dominant place in Mr Drummond's address. To say that business in Canada had reached a level unparalleled in the conference has been but forth. In a country occupied in the peaceful pursuits, a large army and he regarded as doing but east justice to the effort which had been put forth. In a country occupied in peaceful pursuits, a large army and navy, and, it was not exaggeration to say, an unsurpassed air force, had been built up, and on the home front war industries of a nature unknown here had come into being and were doing splendid work in furnishing the toois of war to our soldiers and the Empire.

As to the war-time relations between government and business he continued: "More and more our Government is entering the realm of business by building or financing the plants which our war effort is calling into existence. In the presence of the plants which our war effort is really a covernment to the presence of the plants which our war effort is calling into existence. In the presence of the plants which our war effort is really a covernment to the presence of the plants which our war effort is really a covernment which was a covernment wh

necessary Sufficient it should be a point where unemployment is practically non-existent and to continue to increase our war effort we must curtail in other spheres be prepared to accept material sacrifices and to subordinate individual interest to the common purpose.

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"Starting with a bonus on wages to compensate for the incressed cost of living. the Government has imposed ceilings on both prices and wages, necessary steps to avert inflation which proved so disastrous after the last war. With work and wages at the Akghest point in our history, the temptation to spend increased wages is natural.

"The Government's action is a venture without precedent in any free country. The Government itself admits that it is, an experiment and that, to be successful, it must have the whole-hearted co-operation of the people at large."

GOVERNMENT CONTROLS

In regard to price controls Mr. Drummond declared that such controls 'must inevitably be followed by restrictions on the production and sale of goods not essential to our war effort. In fact the Government has already put into effect curtailment of installment buying and restrictions on many commodiation.

BANK'S ASSETS A RECORD
In referring to the bank's year,
the president pointed out that the
average assets for the period had
Their from \$973,000,000 in the previous year to \$1,031,000,000, "the
highest in our history," Further, in
regard to earnings and operations
he said: "Our earnings of \$3,437,000
compare with \$9,436,000 last year.
Thus we can see how slender a margin of profit remains to a bank, Thus we can see how slender a margin of profit remains to a bank, considering the amount of funds it employs. The reason for this is, as compared with past years; decrease in loans, with corresponding increase of investments, which reduces our earnings. Nevertheless, the Bank has not swerved from its policy of carrying in its portfolio is making genuine sacrifices in order that he may lend his savings to the Government has every right to except of all investments mature before the rovincing and Municipal, shall curtail ordinary outlay and eliminate



WHEAT SURPLUS REDUCED

In dealing with the agricultural struction. Mr. Drummond referred to the fact that a year ago Canada was faced with the largest stock of wheat in the country's history. By means of subsidies the Government had reduced the acreage sown to wheat and nature had reduced the crop so that today Canada had 90 million bushels less than last year; but it would all be needed in time to help to meet the needs of the conquered nations of the world, whom Germany was deliberately starving. Further, "the kinewiedge that it is the intestion of the whole British people under deliberately starving. Further, "the kinewiedge that it is the intestion of the whole British people under conditions which we have not yet kinewiedge that it is the intestion of the whole British people under conditions which we have not yet load. Sendors here?"

He added that "we learn from our London. Manager that the extra-rolling and contributions of men and canada's contributions of men and material to the prosecution of the war have deeply impressed the people of Great Britain."

individuals and Business Concerns Pay

Five Times As Much in Direct Taxes

Pointing out that during the present fiscal year the Dominion prernment is committed to expenditures which may exceed the ormous figure of \$2,800,000,000. Huntly Drummond, in addressing archolders, called for a continuance of public support of the national ancial effort:

As to the improved position of the farmer as regards cash income, he continued: "It is a pleasure to see that the cash income of Canadian farmers promises in 1941 to be substantially larger than the total of \$715.000.000 for 1940 and, while no precise estimate will be available until January, tentative estimates, hased on incomplete figures for the

That the Bank was able to provide additional credit to meet the exigencies of war without impairing its responsibilities to its note holders and depositors was one of the chief points brought out by Mr. Dodds in his address.

"It is our business, first of all," he said, "to make sure that we keep faith with our note holders and depositors. The plain fact is that our very ability to provide credit rests directly upon the knowledge of every one of our depositors that a deposit in this bank is as good as cash in his pocket. This confidence has nothing to do with the subtle details of monetary policy. It cannot be procured by government action. It is a matter between our customers and ourselves. When we tell a man that we will pay him cash when he asks for it—which is in effect what we do wherever we credit a sum of money to his account—he knows that we will keep our word because we have literally been making it our business to do so for more than a hundred years. This simple principle is the whole basis of bank credit. If it goes, a bank's ability to extend the control of the credits goes with it."

In calling for public support of the Government's financial war pro-

Banks Have Done Everything Required To Speed War Effort

Jackson Dodds Tells of Co-operation With Govern-ment and Bank of Canada—Expansion of Credit and How It Was Met

WIDE GROWTH IN ALL ACCOUNTS



JACKSON DODDS, O.B.E.

G. W. SPINNEY

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higher and amount to \$90,700,000. has declined. And in the third place, representing 11.28 per cent. of all many pre-war borrowers have repaid liabilities in Canadian dollars as their bank loans. compared with the statutory reserve requirement of 5 per cent. The effect of these various factors is represented, as far as this

100,000 — \$82,000,000 less than last year. While a considerable portion of this will be made up through increased returns from livestock and other farm income, in the areas necessarily devoted to wheat growing exclusively many prairle farmers will receive barely sufficient for living expenses.

receive barely sufficient for niving expenses.

"Canada's carryover continues substantial but lack of storage is not such a disturbing factor this year, due to increased temporary facilities provided by the elevator companies and continuance of the quota delivery system. Our vast wheat reserves undoubtedly are regarded with satisfaction by the British Government as an important war contribution from Canada."

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d in all Bank of the med belong the prosecution of the war, Jackson Dodds, O.B.E., reporting for himself and G. W. Spinney, 10 General Managers of the Bank, stated in his address to the meeting. That this has been achieved with complete co-operation to the war, been added with complete co-operation with this has been achieved with complete co-operation with the central bank has handled its responsibilities and by the stability which has distinguished its execution of momentary policy.

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and Stamps and operate the Bain Pledge Plan to facilitate regular purchases by applicants.

"In view of the heavy financial requirements of the Dominion government, provincial, municipal and corporation financing was in lower rolume than in the previous year and has been confined mainly to refunding operations. The effect of increased war expenditures upon the volume of business has resulted in increased revenues for provincial and municipal bodies and the rising trend of employment has resulted in results of employment has resulted in resulted in resulted in the provincial and of employment has resulted in resulted in resulted in resulted in the provincial and the rising trend of employment has resulted in resulted in resulted in resulted in the resulted in resul

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"Investments, not exceeding market value, carried at \$498,900,000 117 million dollars in our total Canadian values that the status of the statu

shareholders, called for a continuance of public support of the national financial effort:

"No one who is carrying his fair share of the load has any floubt as to what these figures mean, or regarding the courageous manner in the same than the courage of the c

"Current loans and discounts elsewhere than in Canada at \$21,300,000 are up \$6,500,000.

"It goes without saying that these benefits have been due not so much to the mere existence of a central cipalities now stand at \$27,700,000, showing a reduction of \$6,000,000.

"Bank premises stand at the same figures as last year, wis, \$13,800,000 of the mere existence of those who to the mere existence of those who that we recognize the way in which they have always been considered in the past we have always been converted interest in the bank's welfare and their decided of had been clumsily executed very serious damage might have been done of securities. doubtful debts and the second instead.

CREDIT AND STABILITY

"Rotes of the bank in circulation total \$17,000,000 as against \$19,800."

Notes of the bank in circulation total \$17,000,000 as against \$19,800."

The general manager said, "the provision of additional credit is the most conspicuous feature of our operations with appears upon the bank and will continue under the terms of the Bank act to decrease at the rate of \$3,000,000 per sanum until reduced in 1945 to interest themselves in monetary polygon."

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Burns and Allen—KOMO, KPO.
Secret City—KOO.
Men of the 41st—KIRO.
Second Husband—KNX.
Sweet Music—KOL.
Supper Dance—CJOR.
Ranch Boys—CKWX.
News—KJR &t 6.15.

6.30 Pibber McGee-KOMO, RPO. Symphony-KIR. KGO. Report to the Nation-KIRO, KNX. 'Tween Day and Night-CBR. Sports Review-CJOR. News-KOL, CKWX.

7.30 Skelton Show-KOMO, KPO. Tressury Hour-KJR, KGO. Gentlemen with Wings-CBR. Street of Song-CKWX. Sports Alley-KOL. Margaret Henry-CJOR. Bill Henry-KIRO, KNX at 7.45. News-CJOR at 7.45.

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Amos and Andy—KIRO, KNX.
Blended Rhythm—CBR.
Frankie Masters—CKWX.
World Premier—KOL.
True or Faise—CJOR.
Lum and Abner—KOMO, KPO at 8.18.
Lanny Ross—KIRO, KNX at 8.15.

8.30

Information Please—KJR, KOO.
Missing Heirs—KIRO, KNX.
Theatre Time—CBR.
The Shadow—KOL.
Voice of Tomorrow—CKWX.
Hockey: Nam. ys. New West.—C.

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Thin Man Adventures—KOMO, KPO.
Easy Aces—KJR, KOO.
Melody Milestones—CKWX.
We, the People—KIRO, KNX.
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Battle of the Sexes-KOMO, KPO.
BBC News-CBR.
News-KJR KOL, CBR.
Dance Music-KGO.
Bb0 Burns-KNX, KHBO.
Christan s Fair-KJR at 9.45.
Seattle Fights-KGO at 9.45.
News-KGO, KJR at 9.55.

News-KOMO, RPO. CBR, KIRO, KNX. Dance Orchestra-KJR. News-KIRO at 10:15. Sophisticated Strings-CBR at 10:15. World Today-KNX at 10:15.

Organ-ROMO, KPO,
Dance Music. ****
Easy Listening KIRO
Strand's Orchestra-KNX, CBR.
Weem's Orchestra-KOL

5.30-Treasure Chest - KOMO, KPO. 6.30-Fibber McGee - KOMO,

KPO.

7.00-Bob Hope-KOMO, KPO. 7.15-Britain Speaks-CBR. 7.30-Gentlemen With Wings -

8.30-Information Please-KJR,

8.30-Hockey: Nan. vs. New Westminster—CJOR. 9.30—Bob Burns—KIRO, KNX.

News

5.00-KOL: 5.30 - KGO, KJR: 5.45 KNX KIRO 5.55 - KIRO, KNX: 6.15 - KJR: 6.30 - KOL CKWX; 7.00-KOL, CBR, CJOR; 7.45 — CJOR; 9.00 — KOL; 9.30— KJR, CBR; 9.55 — KJR, KGO; 10.00—KOMO, KPO, CBR; 10.15— KIRO; 10.30-KOL; 11.00-KGO, KNX; 11.45-KOL, KPO, KOMO; 11.55-KNX, KJR, CBR, KIRO.

Helen Trent-KNX, KIRO,
Toby and Susie-CKWX.
Top Tunes-KOL.
Ted Steele-CJOR.
Our Gal. Sunday-KIRO at 9.45.

U.S. Navy Band—KOMO.
Vance and Lila—KJR. KGO.
News—KOL.
Life Beautinu—KRX. KIRO.
Happy Gang—CBR.
Voice of Memory—CKWX.
Wowns in White-KIRO. at 10.15.
Bess. Johnson—KRO. at 10.15.

10.30 Bachelor's Childrin-KUMO, KPO.
For Our Listeners—CBR.
Breafrast ASAd's—KGO, KJR.
Front Page Farrell—KOL.
Right to Happiness—KKNZ, KIRO.
Dance Music—CJOR.
Reeder's Notshook—CKWX.
News—KIRO, CJOR at 16.48.

Light of the World-KPO, KOMO.

Kay Cook-KJR.
Lopes' Orchestra-KGO, CBR.
Bright Horizon-KIRO, KNX.
Cedric Poster-KOL.
Pepper Young-CJOR.
Week's Stars-CKWX. 11.30

Valiant Lady-KOMO KPO.
Into the Light-KOO KPO.
Into the Light-KOO
Fletcher Wiley-KNX KIRO.
Right to Heppiness-CJOR.
Carol Carter-KOI.
Music and Musings-CBR.
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Kate Hopkins-KIRO at 11.45.
A. Grimm's Daughter-KOMO, KPO, 11.45

Day's Bus trwx.
News-KIRO, KNX, at 12.15,
Ma Perkins-KOMO, KPO at 12.15, 12.30

Guiding Light—KOMO, KPO. Other Wife—"GO, KJR. News—KNX, CJOR, CBR. Singin' Sam—KIRO.

Garden of Air—KJR.
Food for Victory—CBR.
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MUTUAL CAIS—KOL.
1 o'Clock Review—CKWX.
Al and Bob—CJOR.
Mytt and Marge—KJR. O at 1.18.
Culb Matina—KJR. KOO, CBR at 1.15.
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Lorenza Junes KOMO EPO. Shopping Guide CKWX. Johnson Family - KOL. American School of Air-ENX, KIRO. Studio Party - GJOR at 1:45. News-EGO, KJR at 1:55. 2

Dountry Rouse
News-KOL
O'Neills-KNX, KIRO.
Mirror for Women-CBR.
News-CJOR, CBR at 2.45.

STATE SHOWS Pepper Young's Family—KO Between the Bookends—KJR Melody Matinee—KOL Life Beautiful—CJOR Joyce Jordan—KNX, KIRO. Salon Music—CBR Floor—Show—CKWX

3 30 Prescott Presents KJR.
Hollywood News-KGO.
Song Tressury-KNX.
Guiding Light-CJOR.
Tea Tunes-CKWX.
Nature Trails-CBR.
News-KIRO et 345.
Musical Jackpot-KFO at 3.45.

renade—KOMO. unt Your Blessings—KGO, KJR. set Age CBR. neert Hall—CJOR ws—KOL

4.30 Vass Pamily-KOMO.
Spanier's Music-KJR.
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News-KNX.
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Housewives Inc.-KIRO.
Empire Echoes-CKWX.
World Today-KIRO at 4.48.
News-CJR, KOMO, KPO, KOO, 4.48.
News-CJR at 4.55.

News—CBR at 4.55.

Winslow of Navy—KPO.
Jane Arden—KOMO.
Adventures—KJR. KOO.
Sweet and Mellow—CBR
Perade of Youth—CKWX.
Rangers Cahin—CJOR
Parker Circus—ROL at 5.15.
Abs Lincoln Club—KIRO at 5.15.

News-KJR.

Rill Henry-KNX.

Don Winslow-KIRO.

Capt. Midnight-KOL.

Superman-CKWX. Superman-CKWA Orphan Annie-CJOR. News-KPO, KOMO at 5.45. Talking Drums-CKWX at 5.45. News-KIRO, KNX at 5.55.

During September the Canadian Y.M.C.A. overseas distri-buted more than 500,000 cigarettes to the army and air men in

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Club Has Important Role, Says Governor

At a luncheon today the Kiwanis Club was host to A. S. Harold G. Hinton, C.A., resident Cory of Chehalis, Washington,

The main purpose of the league is to supply the overseas fighting forces with cigarettes, the funds to play in community affairs, speaker.

There were now 2,200 clubs in Canada and the United States, of parks

000, Mr. Cory said.

port on the T.B. seals committee. He said 7,000 letters had been

Officers Elected By Alpine Club

The secretary for the ensuing year will be Fred Maurice, and the four members of the executive W. H. Dougan, Miss Elaine Beeston, Mrs. C. L. Harrison, and another motorist was fined \$5.50 four rides to the stair way all another motorist was fined \$5.50 four rides to the half, he found it full of the smoke, and the stairway all affame. Pulling his bicycle on a sidewalk and over his head, he made his way another motorist was fined \$5.50 four rides another motorist was fined \$5.50 four rides and the stairs to a landing, secretary for the ensuing F. E. Tuckey.

The chairman's annual report the league's "Order of Victory made special reference to the successful annual camp of the parent membership in the order which society, which was held at Gladrama for the province, was ad-

package of cigarettes. That the lections of programs, pictures boys are deeply appreciative goes and data that will some day be without saying any donors have of historic interest, for this proof many letters of hanks of historic interest, for this pro about Victoria as a winter reArthur 3000 to the many, Don25 received enables the
to send overseas a case of matters relating to amateur quested the local bureau to send Crawford, George Thompson league to send overseas a case of matters relating to amateur

drama. Those desirous of forming In the adult class the first prize went to the Vancouver Shakespeare Society for five Bank of Toronto Building, Victoria, B.C. Telephone E 2632. Shearman. These showed, in William Banford, truck driver,

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men of the regiments whose auxiliaries form Apascoe.

Accidental Death

the of the Overseas League (Can. wives of Victoria members. ada) Tobacco Fund and has been given full direction of the league's part Kiwanis, as a "streamlined activities on Vancouver Island. Squadron - Leader G. Masters activities on Vancouver Island. Squadron of the R.A.F. will be the conducted by Dr. E. C. Hart, corducted by Dr. E

W. H. Warren, superintendent of parks, will address members of the Victoria Club for the Hard-cf-Hearing, Wednesday, at Mrs. Myrtle Steenson said she,

police force reports slight dam-age was caused Monday after

this sum three packets of 25 cigar representative of the Vancouver Island section.

Acknowledgment reply cards go with the packets and are addressed to the member contributing. A membership card and seeds of the vancouver is sum three packets are sent.

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Abbotsford, 10 plays being proher face.

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Fire Chief Alex Munroe testi
Fire Chief Alex Munroe testi-

regulations, to travel to the the cause of the southern states this winter, east faulty wiring." ern Canadians intend to come raising of funds for the league.

A donor of \$25 per month for five months is given the privilege of having a printed card with his name and address inserted in each package of cigarettes. That the lections of programs processing in the winter. The Industrial sand Publicity Committee of the Dominion government at Ottawa of the Education Department, brought out some very fine collections of programs prioring light Publicity Burgau that it is receiving licity Bureau that it is receiving increased numbers of inquiries about Victoria as a winter re

it literature on Victoria.

Shearman. These showed, in pictorial form, some of the most famous Shakespearean actors of whose home in in Nanaimo but street, was "still in a very critical Colwood Burial Park. the 19th and 20th centries: Ir who is working in Saanich, was condition," Dr. T. W. A. Gray, his STEWART — James Stewart, allocated to duties in Canada," ving, Forbes-Robertson, Eleanore badly cut about the mouth when physician, said today. more, Tamagno and others. rocks on the side of the rocks in the school section the first and piled up against a tree.

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Apascoe's tag day, Saturday, realized \$500 for the comforts of men of the regiments whose

Monthly meeting of the Vic-toria Boys' Band will be held A verdict of accidental death Wednesday evening in the com-mittee room of the City Hall at 8. was returned by the jury at the inquest into the death of Archioner, at McCall Bros.' Funeral Home, today.

Jim Oakman, with Miss Helen Ockenden at the piano, Charles Pangman made a re-Officers Elected

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C. L. Harrison was re-elected chairman at the annual meeting of the Vancouver Island section of the Alpine Club of Canada held at the Y.W.C.A. Monday

Fight profester was deady meet a sons out of the building.

Robert MacDonald, who lived in an apartment on the second floor of the lodge, said the first held at the Y.W.C.A. Monday of the Alpine Cuin of Canada held at the Y.W.C.A. Monday Fight motorists were fined noises on the ground floor. Going for failing to halt at a stop sign.

Major L. Bullock-Webster, or ganizer of school and community drama for the province was addrawn for the province was addrawn

Unable, because of passport fied that he was satisfied as to ices for Henry John Kirby were the uniforms of thousands of Cangulations, to travel to the

"The nature of the building," e said, "with verandas on two sides, and with a fire escape at the back, was such that anybody could get out of it."

Dr. J. P. Vye testified the death sie, Wednesday, at 3, by Rev. was caused by extensive second Hugh A. McLeod at the family degree burns. Sergt. Ropald V. residence, 1012 Johnson Street. Dodds, brother in law of the deceased, identified the remains.

Crawford, George Thompson, Fred T. Allen and Richard A Lipsey were the jury.

Condition Critical

Reginald Graham, who was

held by police in connection with the accident, was released Monday afternoon having posted

VI. Hardwood Floor Co. The three judges were Mrs. Betty Hetherington, E. G. Smith Douglas Flintoff, all of gers in the car were unhurt. year's drama acuvines in the car was badly damaged, police said. Two woman passengers in the car were unhurt. Soroptimist Club

acted as masters of ceremonies. Bishop Cody, assisted at the throne with Rev. J. L. Buckley and Rev. C. T. Albury as deacons of honor.

Rev. Father Alexander MacLet par preached the sermion on the patron saint. Following these services, Bishop Cody and the priests repaired to the Sacred Heart rectory, where the bishop gave the blessing.

Held in the Crystal Garden. This, churchyard.

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OBITUARY

HOLDEN — Funeral services for Clement William Holden were held Monday in Sands Mortuary

On Her Birthday Limited. The coffin was draped with the Union Jack. Rev. George Biddle officiated, and the congre-

The story of the fire was told at Ross Bay. Pallbearers were: very young, but returned later John Dawson, Fred Durrick, Fred Widdowson, C. Wrigelsworth, A. So far as is Caton and H. Rudge.

USHER-Funeral services for nad seen the Hames in the window of Firwood Lodge, 905 Cook
Street, and had rushed to the Monday afternoon from St. Aldoor. The house seemed to be deserted, she said. Having turned Smith, assisted by Rev. C. R.

> Ogden, 76, widow of Robert Ogden, died at the family residence, ties were sold to private buyers for a total of \$5,334. In addition, morning. Born in Yorkshire A, Gurney, Victoria, and one son.
> Wilfred Robert Ogden, in Port
> Bridge. Arthur Ont: two granddaughand two grandsons, John Walter representatives of the Salvation Gurney, now serving overseas, and Russell Winston Gurney, at the Market Building for the acducted at Christ Church Cathedral at 12.15 Wednesday by Dean Volunteers Wear Spencer Elliott. Interment at Canada Badge

> KIRBY-Private funeral serv-Chapel Monday afternoon by Rev.
> J. L. W. McLean. Interment at battle dress. It is the word "Can-

MUNSIE-Funeral services will be conducted for Miss Alice Mun-

TURNER - Funeral services for Joseph Tutteer will be cite.

Onder A where her citeration at 2, at McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel, by Rev. J. P. Hicks. Interment at Royal Oak.

Ann MacKay were held this afternoon in the S. J. Curry & "The 'Canada' badge will be Son Funeral Home. Rev. O. L. Jull officiated. Interment at untered for overseas service, but the class in all subjects, including ground school and flying."

The part of the board of grain super. The part of consciousness for only a few moments since the time he was struck.

Tawrence Pelling who was merchants, and president of the peg. He was president of James broidered worsted on the sleeve of battle dress blouses and great-coats half an inch below the shoul-Kildonan Çanning Company. Born at Kinlocheil, Scotland, Mr. Stewart came to Can-Sidney to Discuss ada in 1906. After working for the C.P.R. for a few months he

Cody, Bishop of Victoria; Rt. Rev. Monsignor Baker, vicar-general of the diocese; Very Rev. Father Lemmens, S.M.M.; Rev. J. L. Buckley, Rev. Fathers E. Sobry, L. MacLellan, A. B. Wood, E. M. Scheelen, S.M.M., Carl Albury Joseph Cyr. P. McGowan, William G. Smith, J. A. Gaudette, G. Penfold, A. MacLellan, J. Geukers, R. Lombard, S.M.M. H. Seeur. R. Lombard, S.M. R. Lombard, S.M. R. Lombard, S.M. R. Lombard, S.M. R. Lomba

Mrs. Myron was born in Win-

So far as is known her next of kin is Mrs. J. Harrington Vancouver. Mrs. Myron had lived in retirement in Victoria for the last four years. Today was her 75th birthday.

Throughout the sale 25 proper

Victoria for 11 years. She is sur-committee was called for 4 this vived by one daughter, Mrs. R. afternoon to discuss changes in traffic control on Johnson Street

Hers, Mrs. E. Ladd, Detroit, and Thursday evening at 88; the Miss Barbara Gurney, Victoria, city's special committee will meet modation of servicemen in

· Something has been added to ada" sewn in worsted on the upper part of the sleeves of the

A recent Ottawa order permits all men who have volunteered for overseas service to wear this emblem as a mark of distinction. Heretofore the word "Canada" on the uniform sleeve was reon the uniform sleeve was re- L.A.C. WALLER WICHOUT and verbal the paper. These papers were pubfor overseas. Now the cloth award at the Elementary Flying an issue, badge distinguishes the active Training School, High River, The news of the early papers, of the Reserve Force and from Alberta, and is now in the flying Mr. Ireland said, was mostly

by reason of their own special abilities or training have been

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gave the blessing.

Guests at the banquet which followed were: Most Rev. John C. Cody, Bishop of Victoria; Rt. Rev.

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Found Dead in Bed

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well as elsewhere.
The three judges were Mrs. Betty Hetherington, E. G. Smith and Douglas Flintoff, all of Victoria.

MacBride to Speak

At Public Meetings

Duncan MaeBride, The public meetings starting tomorrow right, C. Cody officiated at the official opening at Shoots starting tomorrow right. Mr. MacBride will hold three public meetings starting tomorrow right. Mr. MacBride will hold three public meetings starting tomorrow right. Mr. MacBride will speak Wedness at Schoot, Friday at 8.30 in Quadra Street School, and Tuesday at 8 in Victoria West School.

The car was badly damaged, both and a first over the C.P.R. for a few months he entered the grain trade with the Western Elevator Company, later transferring to K. B. Stode dart & Company.

CALVERT - Funeral services for Frank Calvert, aged 73, will receive the annual meeting of the Scroptimist Club Monday to a subsequent meeting to be conducted Wednesday after by R. M. McLead. Thomson that immunization in the lance of August 23. It is pointed with the processor.

Mr. MacBride will speak Wednesday after of August 23. It is pointed with the receiving with the president, Mrs. Bay. No flowers by request.

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Against Finland Soon

LONDON (CP)—Informed sources today predicted British declarations of war against Findeclarations of war against Findeclaration of war again

G. Smith, J. A. Gaudette, G. Penfold, A. MacLellan, J. Geukers, R. Lombard, S.M.M., H. Segun, S.M.M., C. Wrigglesworth, A. McDonald, M. Larlviere, S.M.M., T. LeClair, X. Lauzon, S.M.M., J. B. Jullion, W. Matte and A. McGulre.

Rev. Father T. J. Mangan, parish priest of Sacred Heart Church, acted as host. After the banquet the annual diocesan conference was held.

Jan. 10. Program details were entrusted to a special committee widow, at the family residence, Metchosin; his mother; two sons, Metchosin; his mother; two sons, Metchosin; his mother; two sons, Metchosin; also one daughter, Isabel, all of Metchosin; also one sister, Mrs. A. J. McCallum, Victoria.

Mrs. Edna McDougall reported to city police Monday that while her car was parked on the west side of Government, between ley and Donald F. Deeprose collided at View and Douglas at the annual diocesan conference was held.

Cars driven by John G. Hamley and Douglas at 10.35 Monday night causing some to the Queen Alexandra Solar imm.

Contests will be held.

Victoria Dental Assistants held with family residence, Metchosin; his mother; two sons, Metchosin; also one daughter; regular monthly dinner meeting in the Y.W.C.A. Monday. Three new members were well-comed into the association, Misses Julie Cormack, Pamela Bennett and Pauline McGillivray. As a result of the Solarium bridge held last month, \$43.90 was sent to the Queen Alexandra Solar imm.

In one month troops in training in Canada made use of Y.M.C.A. Immediately and the family residence, Metchosin; also one sister, Mrs. A. J. McCallum, Victoria Dental Assistants held wither rate of 500 a month to assist post office engineers to maintain Brit. There new members were well-comed into the association, Misses Julie Cormack, Pamela Bennett and Pauline McGillivray. As a result of the Solarium bridge held last month, \$43.90 was sent to the Queen Alexandra Solar immediate the rate of 500 a month to assist post office engineers to maintain Brit. Wallace and David; one daughter; meeting in the Y.W.C.A. Monday. Three

Mrs. Nellie Myron, age 75, was found dead in her room at the toria Boys' Band will be held Wednesday evening in the committee room of the City Hall at 8.

Sidney Men's supper club will bald Pearce, who died of injuries bald Pearce, who died of injuries will bald Pearce, who died of injuries bald Pearce, passed away in her sleep, city police said.

> nipeg. Her family was one of ward's B.C. Funeral Chapel by the pioneers in the city. She Rev. George Biddle. Interment came to the coast when she was

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sassination of Abraham Lincoln said Willis E. Ireland when he

spoke to the Lions' Club at a

supper meeting in Spencer's dining-room Monday, Mr. Ireland



doned, many men being incapaci-

ice for various periods, as a result of these processes.

they are consequentially unscien-

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spoke on the early newspapers of Vancouver Island and the lower mainland, dealing par-ticularly with the early sheets published in Victoria. He mentioned that in the year 1858, five newspapers started in Victoria, only one of these, the Daily Colonist, being now in existence. The second oldest paper in the province, he said, was the New Westminster British Columbian, founded in 1861. In its early days it fought constant L.A.C. WALTER WICKSON has verbal duels with the Victoria

men called out under the National school at Dauphin, Man. He is ond hand and clipped from other MacKAY—Funeral service for Services Act for service in Canada the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ruboats came as the boats came. The most remarkable paper

L.A.C. Wickson, age 21, headed published in B.C., he said, the class in all subjects, includ- the Kamloops Wa-Wa, printed in ing ground school and flying. the 1890's, entirely in Indian sym-He received a gold identification bolls.

bracelet disc as a memento of having achieved such pro North Saanich Roranized an "in North Saanich Red Cross has organized an "imaginary ba-At the board meeting of the zaar" to raise funds. An appeal Canadian Anti-wisection Society is being made to residents to for-the daim was made that it world ward Dec. 3 a cash sombibution be a great conservation of pub-lic funds if vaccination and in would have expended had a real oculation of troops were aban bazaar been held. Contributions may be mailed to C. C. Cochrane,

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CALVERT—Passed away at Jubilee Hospital on Mondry, December 1, 1941.
Frank Calvert, at the age of 73 years, other in Orchardville, Ont., and had been a resident of Victoria for the last 39 years, acte residence, 1960 Belmont Avenue. He is survived by one son, Capt. J. D. Calvert, Canadian Dental, Corps, Victoria, and one sister, Mrs. M. O. Alian, Hollywood, Cal. The late Mr. Calvert was a member of the Masonic Craft, and for many years was an elder of the First United Church, and until his retirement a few years ago was a clothier in Victoria.

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toria.

The remains are resting at the ThomFuneral Home and funeral service will held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 ent will be in the family plot in Ross by Cemetery. (No flowers by request.) (Brandon papers please copy.)

MELGESEM - Passed away in Vancouver,
E.C. on Sunday, November 36, Charles
Hans Wallace Heigesen of Metchosin,
The late Mr. Heigesen had been a resident of the Metchosin district for many
years. He is survived by his widow at the family residence, Metchosin; his
mother; two sons, Wallace and David,
one daughter, Isabel, all of Metchosin,
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care of A.R.P. matters.

euss problems.

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Municipal Hall and an office has been established there to take

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deputies meet every Wednesday

at 7.30 p.m. at the Municipal Hall

to receive instructions and dis-

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DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 2nd day of December, 1941.



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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICE SAANICH MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS, 1941-42

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality of Sannich that I require the presence of the said Electors at the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Royal Cak. B.C., on Monday, the 8th day of December, 1941, at 18 o'clock noos, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as leaves, Councillors 7 (Seven). as School Trustees 3 (Three) (Two-year term), as School Trustees 1 (One), (One-year term), and a Commissioner of Police (Two-year term).

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows: The candidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed by two electors of the hundrigality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of the notice and two p.m. of the day of nomination; the said writing may be in the form numbered in the schedule of the "Municipal Elections Act, and shall state the names, residence and occupation or description of each person proposed in such manner as artificiently to identify such candidate; and in the event of a poll being necessary, such poll shall be opened on the 12th day of DECEMBER, 1981, at the following places:

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For Ward 5—at Royal Oak School, Royal Oak
For Ward 6—at Kealing Temperance Hall, East Sannich Road
For Ward 7—at Tillicum School on Albina St., near Burnalde And such polling places shall be open from HORT O'CLOCK A.M. to ET O'CLOCK P.M. of which every person is hereby required to take notice govern himself accordingly.

hand at Royal Oak, British Columbia, this 27th day of WILFRED A. GREENE.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING ONLY

NABOB 73c MARMALADE, Three Fruit,

4-lb, tin ... CHOCOLATE 2 pkts. 13c PUDDING. OATS, Melograin, 12c 11/2-lb, pkt_____

1-lb. pkt.

RED ARROW CREAM CRACKERS, family pkt ASSORTED BISCUITS 25c Five Sisters', bulk, per lb 2 pkts. 25c STONED WHEAT THINS

BLUE RIBBON BAKING POWDER 12-oz. tin. COFFEE. 42c 1-lb, pkt TEA BAGS. 95c pkt. of 100

CORNED BEEF.

Swift's, 12-oz, tin

W. CLARK MINCEMEAT. 14-oz. tin TOMATO or VEGETABLE SOUP, 10-oz. tins, 3 for 23c ASPARAGUS TIPS, 12-oz. tin

ORMOND'S GRAHAM WAFERS. 20c 1-lb, pkt CREAM CRACKERS per pkt____ LEMON GEMS, bulk, per 1b

Holbrook's, 5-oz. bottle

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE,

HEDLUND'S ROAST BEEF AND GRAVY, 16-oz, tin_____ 3 tins 25c ASSORTED SPREADS, 1/48 PORK AND BEANS, 2 for 21C

RECKITT'S BRASSO, 21C MIN CREAM, large tin____ PREPARED MUSTARD, 2 for 15¢

TOILET SOAP, Palmolive, 2 for 11C regular cakes HEINZ

KETCHUP. large bottle SPAGHETTI AND 2 for 25c 3 for 25c TOMATO SOUP, 10-oz, tins

DR. BALLARD'S

DOG FOOD, 16-oz, tins CAT FOOD. 12c 16-oz. tin VARIETY 2_{1bs.} 22c SQUARES SUPER SUDS.

regular pkg

NALLEY'S BREAKFAST SYRUP. 21c 21-oz. bettle ORANGE MARMALADE, 32-oz. jar... MAYONNAISE, 19c 32-oz. 49c

SAUERKRAUT. Libby's, 21/28_____

JAMESON'S 28c both for COFFEE. 46c PASTRY 2 tins 15c SPICE

Sunsweet, 2-lb, pkt

PRUNES, extra large,

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Johnson's Wax GLO-COAT, 59c Quart \$1.05 PASTE WAX, 59c 2-lb. \$1.05

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GOLDEN BANTAM CORN, 16-oz, tins___ CUT GREEN BEANS, 2 to 21c 16 or tips PEACHES, 2 for 27c

2 pars 7c LAUNDRY SOAP,

16-oz. tins

COCOA, 1s, 31c HOT CHOCOLATE, 1s, 42c per tin____ CHOCOLATE, 1/25 2 cakes 29C

1-lb. bags 2 for 15c **BURN'S**

SPORK 28c 12-oz. tin SAUSAGE, Campfire, 27c 16-oz. tin BEEF STEW, 16c 16-oz. tin

PLUM JAM, Columbia, 39c 4.lb tip SHANAHAN'S

KLEERIT (keeps drains clean and sanitary), per tin NO-RUB WAX. 33c per tin

3 for 23c pkts. of 300

GOLD SEAL SOCKEYE SALMON, Gold Seal, 19c 1/2s, per tin_____ ASSORTED FISH ASSORTED FISH SPREADS, Gold Seal, 1/45, 2 tins 15c

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Threat of Rail Strike Lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of a strike was lifted today them during the Klondike and them during the Klondike and Nome gold rushes. In 1908 he engotten heroes of the war are the simplifying the problems of traf-simplifying the problems of traf-stakes, and during the next eight fic chiefs who must accommone chiefs who must accommo years his dog teams won three date the heaviest holiday busi times, took second three times, ness in two decades on lines al- and finished third twice. ready jammed with defence He took 400 of his dogs to activities only occasionally, and freight freight.

nounced Monday night by Wayne served several terms in the territundering cruisers and battle torial legislature. L. Morse, chairman of an emer-

the peace agreement until it Old Vic Returns could be submitted to Mr. Roosevelt today, but other sources de To Seattle Run clared the pact would add from

days and nights of almost continuous negotiations between the railroad brotherhoods and the overhaul in drydock and will be appearance of style by wearing



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Unequal Battle Scotty Allan Dies

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fellows who man those "floating targets" of the Royal Navy,

HUNGRY GUNS

chances were slim.

and outmanoeuvre them.

they asked was a chance to keep

duty she fulfilled. Her decks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Alexander (Scotty) Allan, former Alaska legislator and famed dogteam driver and oldtime Alaskan gold miner, died Monday.

reight.

Settlement of the dispute over the Allied armies. After the war, Jervis Bay. To the men aboard Settlement of the dispute over the Allied armies. After the war, wages and vacations was an and before he came here, Allan the darting destroyers and

carriers, with the President's out of commission for about 10 appearance of style by wearing acting as a mediation days it was stated for the bustle — the bustle being the board acting as a mediation days, it was stated at the com-



L. Morse, chairman of an emergency board appointed by President Roosevelt.

A native of Scotland, Allan first crossed the ocean in 1887 when he was sent to Canada by Hudhorse withheld exact terms of Morse withheld exact terms of the neace agreement until it.

Wagons go the accolades and thrills of victory; theirs is the numbing monotony of convoy P.O. CHARLES V. SILVESTER died on active service aboard horrors of hopelessly unequal lattles.

Wagons go the accolades and thrills of victory; theirs is the numbing monotony of convoy H.M.C.S. Columbia, according to information received from Other thrills of victory; theirs is the numbing monotony of convoy H.M.C.S. Columbia, according to information received from Other thrills of victory; theirs is the numbing monotony of convoy the particle of the property o

sa00,000,000 to \$325,000,000 a year to the carriers' payrolls.

The walkout had been set for next Sunday; and hundreds of thousands of soldiers, due for Christmas furloughs, had been wondering how they would get home from camp.

The settlement capped two The Princess Alice has been to the carriers' payrolls.

Is back on the Vancouver-Victoria bis ship.

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The vessel was big and black and clumsy looking. Before the navy took her over she had bils tered in the heat of the Indian for Seattle, relieving the Princess.

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depth charges that stuck over LOW RAIL FARES

But the men were proud of the FOR CHRISTMAS ship and proud of the important Reduced railway fares on Can adian National and Canadian were scrubbed until the grain in the wood showed and stood Pacific Railway lines in Canada stripped for action. Neat rows of blunt-snouted shells stood beside the hungry guns, while a weird-looking contraption in the tary, Canadian Passenger Asso deck-well was in constant use as clation, Winnipeg.

the men practiced rapid firing For Christmas, first 'class, tactics. Mine sweeping devices, resembling over-size model planes, will be on sale at all stations for were stacked neatly near the prow of the ship, while life with return limit to leave desrafts hung like washing from tination not later tha.. Dec. 26. the sides, reminding men their For the New Year holiday fare They bragged that in several for the going trip Dec. 30 to Jan. Atlantic crossings not a ship in 1, inclusive, with return limit their care had been tagged, al-

though submarines had extended though submarines had extended to the control once or twice. But they claimed ing over both Christmas and no victories over the underseas raiders as proof, presumably half the sub is needed for that.

CHANCES IN ACTION

19 to Jan 1, inclusive and extractions of the second sectors. 19 to Jan. 1, inclusive, and return Asked about their chances in ing up to and including Jan. 7, a fight, the men were dubious 1942. but undaunted. Submarines they In

In addition the railways will dismissed casually, but figured also have special limit fares any surface artifor pricht cuttons, with the telephone and expecients

control of things until the convoy PLAN TO REPAIR ship, the conversation finally switched to the sinking of the Bismarck. One walking of the

Bismarck. One rating said they JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) Plans and been notified the German for repairing the Alaska Steam. flagship was in their vicinity at the time, so they left the convoy to do a bit of "scouting."

ship Company's freighter Bering United United States and Uni were being made here today after
the ship limped into port yester
day, using emergency steering wedern Union However, before they sighted the ship limped into port yester day, using emergency steering Weolworth along and ordered the daredevil apparatus but operating under U.S. Gas meltin her own power.

"How did you feel about missig it all," he was asked. The Two U.S. coastguard cutters sailor took one comprehensive look at the ship's light armament and said, feelingly, "Mister, it was like being brought back lost her mechanical and hand from the dead."

Banka after the Bering through the Gulf of Alaska after the Bering called for assistance Saturday when she lost her mechanical and hand.

chief officer of the steamship sunk by Germany's navy and or prince George, of Canadian National Steamships, has succeeded

tional Steamships, has succeeded Capt. Harry E. Nedden as com- A 2,000 ton freighter was said Capt. Harry E. Nedden as commander.

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New York Stocks NEW YORK (AP)-The calling off of a threatened nation-wide railway strike today re the stock market today. ceived the principal credit for the first general stock market rebut Consolidated Smelters and

covery shift since Nov. 21 Heavy tax selling helped retard International Petroleum worked the rally in the forenoon and ex- back. pand the five-hour volume. Transfers were around 1,000,000 shares, largest in nearly three weeks.

In addition to the slightly improved.
brighter labor picture, brokers

said, bidding came in on the idea the market was due for a comeback in view of the fact the Associated Press average of 60 B stocks had failed to record a single plus sign in eight succes-

To Seattle Run

The veteran Princess Victoria is back on the Vancouver-Victoria is varieties. Information received from Ottoria information re

and Hiram Walkers 1/2. McIntyre lost 1/4.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) 20 Rails _____ 27.01, up .14 20 Utilities ____ 15.78, up .24 Total sales, 1,100,000 shares.

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7	Saleway Stores Sears Roebuck
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	Southern Pacific.
	Texas Corp.
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-	Union Pacific
3	United Aircraft
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FORT WILLIAMS (2012) A control of the property steering apparatus in a 50-mile (By Burns & Walnwright Ltd.) Kerr Addison Kirking Lake (Wind about 12 mile Southwest Australia 51% 1996 (St. 180 68.56 Lake (Wind about 12 mile Southwest Australia 51% 1996 (St. 180 68.56 Lake (Wind Lake (Colombia 6 1991 Colombia 6 1991 C

LONDON (AP) -- British stock cle sterling: Austin A 17s, Boots 37s

Nickel Strengthens

MONTREAL (CP) - Issue moved irregularly but in narrow channels up to the final hour on

Noranda gave ground a little

wa Power

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Power Corporation
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Rolland Paper
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Gatineau Power 50 nfd Shawinigan W. and P. Steel of Canada Hiram Walker G. and W.

Montreal Produce

General Steel Wares was out in

front. Dosco "B" and Dominion Bridge were in arrears. C.P.R.

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 Industrials __115.56, up 1.97

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(By Hagar Investments Ltd.)

MONTREAL (CP)—Spot: Buiter, Quebec 92 score), 33 %. Eggs. edstern A large, 42 lo 43: A me. Grade A medium, 38 to 39: A pullets, 34a. Grade A medium, 78 to 39: A pullets, 34a. Monteaul to 1. Monteaul to 1.

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Mild buying sent Winnipeg wheat futures '% to % lower on Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. At close values were: December 74% beents a bushel May 78%, July 79 2a. Pioneer Gold at 2.05 and Premier at 65 both advanced 5 from WINNIPEG (CP) - Mild buy-

Scattered buying came in from Mer at 65 both advanced 5 from New York, southern houses and Monday's closing bids. Cariboo shippers. Prices climbed half a cent, then dropped to unchanged while McGillivray Coal was unchanged to the as support thinned.

Cash wheat trade was slow with

wheat being taken by shippers. vious bid and Home was up 2 at Spreads were about unchanged. 2.50. Vanalta at 4¾ and A.P. Routine spreading made up Consolidated at 7 both finished nost of the trading in the coarse fractionally higher while Calgary grain pit with December futures and Edmonton remained un being taken against sales of May. changed at 1.15. Base metals Shippers offered support in bar- were inactive. ley and scattered pressure interest in flax.

All coarse grain prices were firm in early trading but tended to ease in late operations. Country marketings yesterday were 1,008,000 bushels against 1,481,000 a year ago. Carload inspections at Winnipeg Monday

(By H. A. Humber, Ldd.)

Wheat—P. Clo. Open High Low Close,
Dec. 74-7 75-75-73-74-74-75
May 78-4 78-4 78-7 78-7 78-1
July 79-5 79-7 80-1 79-2 78-2

Barley—

CHICAGO (AP) - An early demand for soybeans suddenly dried up around mid-session today and was followed by a-Durry of Maxidation colling Miscr

based on technical reasons. based on technical reasons.

Prices for soybeans dropped

24 to 34 cents a bushel from

Legally highs, after a strong open. early highs, after a strong open-9% early highs, after a strong open-ing. Weakness spread into other pits and in some cases carried grains into new low ground for

Cariboo Gold Dips

VANCOUVER (CP) - Several small gains were registered dur-

changed at 23.

Cash wheat trade was slow with odd lots of No. 1 and 2 northern minion at 15 climbed 5 from pre-

OILS (By Mara, Bats & Co. Ltd.) 60 Highwood Sarcee Home Oil 314 16 100 000 100 000 12

Calgary Livestock

The volume of trade was somewhat smaller than yesterday. Early support for wheat and corn was attributed in part to demand from mills and distillers.

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts: Cattle 84, calves 3, hogs 438, sheep 8.

Medium to good butcher steers 7.50 to 8.35, common 6.00 to 7.00. Medium to good heifers 7.50 to 8.00, common 6.25 to 7.00, Good 8.00, common 6.25 to 7.00 to 8.00 to 7.00 to 8.00. were near the day's lowest cases cows 5.50 to 6.00, common 4.00 to levels. mon 5.00 to 6.00. Good veal calves 8.00 to 8.50, common 6.00 to 7.50.

preferred \$2.50, interim, payable Jan. 15,

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Close 12.30 p.m., Dec. 2, 12, 27 via Van-Close 4 p.m., Nov. 26, Dec. 11 via.

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T-O

T.H.A.N.KS

By Roy Crane

OBOY THAT'S



fastened to the shoes with the help of straps.

An interesting story has com

venture. This is how the story One day a Canadian settler was

pair. Bushnell's skates were fast-

make better clamps; one pre-

pared a key so the clamps could

any type.

Yet the clamp skates did not

off your skates, you must change

jumps of more than 15 feet.



Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—We are a young couple who have been captured by Indians, and was doomed to die. While he was happily married for a year. Our problem is that my husband waiting for his end, he happened does not want me to go back to work and I want to do so. He waiting for his end, he happened does not want me to go back to work and I want to do so. He which the Indians in some way had obtained from whites.

The Indians knew nothing about the art of skating, so the settler decided to try out a plan. He told his captors that he would be settler decided to try out a plan. He told his captors that he would be settler decided to try out a plan. He told his captors that he would be settler decided to try out a plan. He told his captors that he would be settler decided to try out a plan. He told his captors that he would be settler decided to try out a plan. He told his captors that he would be settler decided to try out a plan. He told his captors that he would be settler decided to try out a plan. He told his captors that he would be settler decided to try out a plan. He told his captors that he would be settler decided to try out a plan. He told his captors that he would be settler decided to try out a plan. He told his captors that he would be settler decided to try out a plan. He told his captors that he would be settler decided to try out a plan. He told his captors that he would be settler decided to try out a plan. He told his captors that he would be settler decided to try out a plan. He told his captors that he would be settler decided to try out a plan. He told his captors that he would be settler decided to try out a plan. He told his captors that he would be settler decided to try out a plan. He told his captors that he would be settler decided to try out a plan. He told his captors that he would be settler decided to try out a plan. He told his captors that he would be settler decided to try out a plan. He told his captors that he would be settler to go back to work and I want to does not earn a large salary, but it is sufficient for us to live to work and I want to does not earn a large salary, but it is sufficient for us to live the salary, but it is sufficient for us to live the salary, but it is sufficient for us to live to he work and it is sufficient for

Down to a frozen lake went support his wife. I think it is a fine pride in a man wanting to one and all. The settler put on the skates and for some minutes love that makes a man want to shield his wife from hardships, made the Indians open their and I think you will be a very foolish woman if you break down

mouths with wonder as they this feeling in your husband.

watched him skate around. Sud For once let a man realize that his wife is not dependent on denly he turned and skyled him, that he isn't necessary to her, that she can go out into the across the lake, and in that way world and fight her own battles and shift for herself, and he is escaped.

Ninety-one years ago a Philaclebia wan F W Bushell, built
a pair of skates which are believed to have been the first all-

steel skates ever used. They 10 have gone by and the wife is still at work and the little home worked so well that he made is still unbuilt, because the husband didn't feel that he had to save others, and sold them at \$30 a any money and that he had a right to spend what he made on himself, for Mary was getting a cond salary and could take care of the bills.

DOROTHY DIX.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Mr. and Mrs. THERE'S THAT AWFUL CAT AGAIN! SHOO! GET OUT!

Alley Oop

THE SECOND CHAPTER OF ALLEY OOP'S AMAZING

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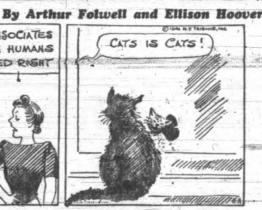




YOU DARLING!

THOUGHTLESS AN' SELFISH. AN' FROM NOW ON I'M COMIN' HOME EVERY

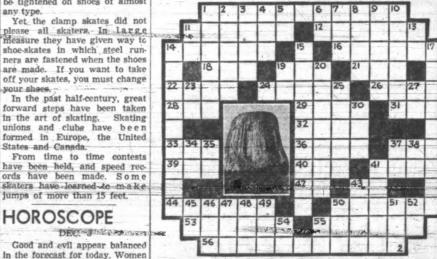
NIGHT!



IT. NOW TIL NEVER LIVE LONG ENOUGH T'GIT SENSE!

OH, HOW WONDERFUL! BUT WAIT! I HAVE A
BETTER IDEA! WHY NOT COMPROMISE? WHY
NOT TAKE TURN ABOUT AND COME HOME
EVERY OTHER NIGHT?





HORIZONTAL 41 Grand-VERTICAL 14 Noncommis-

43 Measure of

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tension.

16 Aid.

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countries.

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55 Pacified.

HOROSCOPE DEC. July Good and evil appear balanced in the forecast for today. Women may turn their attention to house hold needs. Legal affairs are 1 Pictured U.S. parental. favored. It is a good time to monument in 42 For example sign contracts or agreements. Students may have difficulty in Wyoming, 11 Mollify. 12 Saw for

overcoming problems.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a successful year. Children sorn on this day may be courageous and resource 14 Excessive

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "You should wrench the clothes."

18 Feminine name.
19 Encounter 19 Encountered.

2. What is the correct pronun-clation of "preventive"? 21 Bushy clump. . 22 Incusion. 2. Which one of these words
3. Which one of these words
is misspelled? Comemorate, comcomedienne. 22 Incusion.
24 Artificial positions.
26 Boundary. 4. What does the word "ayoca- 28 Gallon

tion" mean?

5. What is a word beginning 29 Tissue (anat.). with au that means "boldness; 31 Division (abbr.). (abbr.). 32 Eject. ANSWERS '

ANSWERS

1. Say, "You should rinse the clothes." 2. Pronounce as spelled, pre-ven-tiv, never pre-ven-ta-tiv.
3. Commemorate. 4. A casual or subordinate occupation. "During the evenings he types manuscripts as an avocation. 5. Audacity. dacity.

sioned army 1 Run off the officer (pl.), rails. 15 It is 2 Antelope. well known 3 Lode. 4 Wayside hotel. 17 Journeyed. 5 Lieutenant 19 Volume. (abbr.) 6 Size of shot. 23 Lava. driving a team 7 Money of 25 Viscous mud, account 27 Palm lily.

8 Opposite of 9 Kind of salt. 34 Exclamation. 35 Measure of east. 10 Invaded. monument in 11 Right (abbr.). 37 Four (Roman)
Utah, 13 Nova Scotia 38 Musical note. (abbr.). 41 Species of poplar. 43 Wriggling.

Answer to Previous Puzzle E RAVEL GENIE D 55 Calciu

MESNE KRONE A (symbol)
CAR SWALIN 46 Recede.
CHAR SWALIN 46 Recede.
SEMON ATTION RE mistake.
BURNY RIANCOROUS 48 Boy's nan

(symbol), E mistake. S 48 Boy's name. 49 Baglike part. 50 Color. RECALLS 115 51 Males.
DEMOS GAP 52 Editor (abbr.). 54 From. (symbol).

COLWOOD

Special dedication services attended by A.R.P. detachments of Craigflower, View Royal, Colwood, Langford and Metchosin leaded by Commissioner Par Haldimand Rifles.

Freckles and His Friends HE'S NOT GONNA BE MINE EITHER !

SOME OTHER CRITTI DON'T GIT 'IM FIRST HE'LL PROB'LY DIE













AND SO OUR STORY GOT OFF WITH OOP IN BIG TROUBLE.
A SITUATION THAT WILL PROVE TO BE MORE THE RULE THAN
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City Council

Will Remove **Stop Signs**

Street Bridge have served the purpose of halting the barrierjumpers, but have stopped them so drastically the whole traffic stream has been slowed beyond reason, Chief of Police J. A. Mc-Lellan and City Engineer G. M. Irwin reported to the City Council Monday. As a result of complaints and the adverse effect on estalled to shut off the E. & N. right-of-way when not in use and The recommendations were den, the council received and filed passed on to the public works the tabled audited statement of committee with power to act on receipts and disbursements of the the speedy removal of the stop civic the speedy removal of the stop civic entertainment committee signs and a suggestion from the and approved a measure to have

Reports by the health and sanitary officers on the unsanitary condition of cabins leading from the alley off 519 Fisgard Street were referred to the health committee. The committee, reporting on 17 other structures for which lemolition orders were suggested, asked the full council to inspect the premises before any definite

action was taken.

The suggestion of the Salvation Army that local headquarters ment of the organization to see whether or not it could establish mittee for a \$1,000 boost in the city's grant was referred to the special city committee handling such matters with power to act. The extra beds are needed to accommodate the special city commodate the special city commodate the special city committee handling such matters with power to act. Cabe on his promotion to the post of manager of the St Coulomb

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On a motion by Alderman Gadsmayor that the 10-mile-an-hour those funds handled like others under the supervision of the comptroller-treasurer in the fu-

> The Victoria Medical Society's offer to assist in organizing a medical branch of the local A.R.P. was referred to the committee in charge of those activities.

> The lights committee was given power to act on the application of James Alex Ross for permis-sion to decorate city streets for the Christmas season.

number of house sales; approv. points raised. sold as follows: 1526 and 1528 three involving sailors, one a Amelia Street \$1,200; 48 Boyd soldier and two civilians. Street, \$600; 614, 620 and 624 Chat-

Hillside Avenue, \$1,000.

LANGFORD

A jamboree has been arranged sets who carried their mischief Saturday evening. There will be into the city. an orchestra, needlework stall,

and a few cases of beer were stolen from the Coach & Horses Hotel, 1350 Esquimalt Road, early Sunday morning by thieves who broke in through the side door.

Will Select Rate Experts

The City Council will meet Wednesday at 2.30 to consider employment of experts to pre-

posit by Mrs. S'borowsky of \$1,000 had been reached by the mainto ensure her tenancy, and the re-funding of that money when she moves in. Limits will also be de-with Victoria would be valueless, fined and a bond or waiver pro in view of the fact the mainland tecting the city from mechanics and island issues were to be con-

sidered separately. Mr. Beck, the mayor stated, Proposed removal of the oak at the northwest corner of Moss joint island and mainland preplaints and the adverse effect on traffic the two officials recom and Rockland, sought by the mended the signs be removed in favor of a 10-mile-an-hour zone on the bridge, with the warning on the bridge, with the warning traffic the two officials recommended the signs be removed in favor of a 10-mile-an-hour zone on the bridge, with the warning of the signs and the issue was finally sign would last 30 days, he had some traffic the two officials recommended the signs be removed in favor of a 10-mile-an-hour zone of the adjacent property would be taken together and that appearance before the commission would last 30 days, he had some property and the council and manniand property and the council and the counc set a fee of \$10,000. Since those negotiations, the mayor had written Montreal, inquiring if competent Canadian experts were available in the east, the

Prof. Farr, in a letter, offered to engage suitable U.S. and Canadian assistants to help-him in a presentation covering economic and engineering phases of the work, and to undertake presenta-tion of the brief for a total of \$5,000 if the island and mainland cases were taken together, or for \$2,000 for Victoria alone. His price covered a 10-day hearing, with an increase of \$250 a day for any extension of that time. He asked for a decision from the

council by Dec. 10. On the recommendation of Alderman J. A. Worthington the question was referred to the

council as a whole

such matters with power to act.

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Arrangements for rezoning a section of the Industrial Reserve from the light industrial to manufacturing category for the B.C.

Wishes for speedy recoveries of the St. Catherine's Chief of Police John A. McLellan replied to Alderman B. J. Gadsden's call for an inquiry on police administration at Monday's city Council meeting and won a promise of consideration for his request for 13 additional men when estimates are reviewed next year.

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Fuel Co. were made by the combined in two cil.

The council approved a water board recommendation calling the council registered a record man and replied categorically to points raised.

20 cents per 1,000 gallons in the price charged for water to army, navy and Yarrows, bulk consumers in Esquimalt.

In view of the increased problems of wartime, there had been were few complaints from women over molestation of the streets, the chief stated, listing six cases, In view of the increased prob-

With respects to complaints of ham Street, \$2,500; 1172 View cyclists using the sidewalk, the Street, \$900; 1953 Oak Bay chief said most of the trouble Amelia Street, \$1,150 and 1521 arose from juvenile riders who Amelia Street, \$1,150 and 167 cere amendate the police, and 15 they persisted, taken to juvenile

Touching on burglaries and The election of officers for the theft, he stated juveniles were Prince Edward Branch No. 91, again to blame in a large number Canadian Legion, will be held of cases. In many instances. this evening. The Women's Aux-iliary will meet in the committee called Blue Wasps, they were children from outside municipali-

games, contest and refreshments. not inefficient, but it was inade-Cigarettes to the value of \$100 quate to meet the increased needs of the growing city, particularly in view of the fact many of the experienced men had been lost o the services.

At least 13 more men were

BLAMES COMMISSION Alderman Gadsden moved "the erry, very fine report of the Chief of Police be received and filed." He had, he said, the highest regard for the police force which, the alderman continued, was vorthy of a very fine commission. "The baby lies on your door-tep," he said, addressing the

"What would you have us do?"

"They are very much under-manned," Alderman Gadsden re-plied. Since the department showed a substantial surplus above estimated receipts thought more men should be engaged to care for the sparsely

"Thirteen more men would cost ne city another \$23,000 a year. If the council wants to recommend that, I'll accept the resolu on," the Mayor said.

Alderman Arghie Wills noted

liced areas.

the city was growing out of the Alderman W. H. Davies also quiet easy-going stage and more police were needed. He noted Victoria was securing higher revenues and higher expenditures

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The George motion was carried. revenues and higher expenditures should be made. The chief's re-Religion in Schools

ably in next year's estimates; he SOUGHT SIX, GOT THREE

quest should be considered favor-

in the School Act for time during told the Canadian Club at its POST-WAR PLANNING

impression which had been created in the public mind by Alderman Gadsden's criticism and presented a motion of confidence by the council in the police force and commission with a rider that the plea for extra men be considered in the 1942 estimates.

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C. Wilfred Jenks, legal adviser "That provision should be made to the International Labor Office, disagreement

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